





## CONVICT'S BRIDE DECEIVED BY LOVER THINKS HE'S DEAD

Sefton Told Her He Would  
End Life if He Could Not  
Live With Her.

WIFE TELLS OF THE WEDDING.

SHE DID NOT KNOW HER WOOER  
WAS ESCAPED PRISONER.

He Braved Death to Flee and Marry  
Her, but She Left Him and Says  
She Would Turn Him Over  
to Police.

Louise Hilker made a confession to her mother this morning and later to the police that she had been deceived by her husband who told her the day after the wedding ceremony had been performed that he was an escaped felon with a price on his liberty. When he told her this she left him.

The brief courtship, the short honeymoon, the few days of happiness all took place under the very eyes of the police who were searching for the groom.

The honeymoon, short as it was, was spent in the shady nooks of O'Fallon Park and the park policemen often marred the love-making of the couple.

Sefton was willing to take more chances than he did. He tried to persuade his wife to leave her home and go to housekeeping with him a block or two away from one of the largest sub-police stations in the city. He made no attempt to disguise himself nor did he attempt to deny the charges against him. Love was his only mission and for love he forgot everything else.

He had arranged, however, not to be taken by the police, who he knew were looking for him. A revolver was his constant companion, and he intended to kill himself rather than be retaken. His wife believes that he has done so, for she has heard from him but once since he left her and he loved her wildly enough to attempt anything to be with her or to communicate with her.

Met Sefton  
Five Years Ago.  
Louise Hilker is 24 years old and the most enthusiastic of her admirers, who are many on the North side, would hardly say that pretty.

The mother feels keenly the daughter's position and has allowed her to take her own time in telling the story. Mother and daughter have both refrained from telling of the marriage to any one until now.

"I met Wallace Sefton five years ago," said the girl this morning. "Some girl friends of mine introduced us and for several months we were very friendly. Often, however, he had to go on trips into Illinois. He had known me about a year when he asked me to marry him. I did not love him and told him so. Then he went away on another trip."

"It was a long time before I heard from him again. Two years, I think. One day a letter came from him. It was written on the paper of the Chester penitentiary and he said he had given up the hide business and was a deputy warden at that place."

"I answered his letter and then he wrote to me often and I wrote to him. He said nothing about coming to St. Louis, but I never suspected that he was a prisoner and not an official. One week no letter came from him and several more weeks passed and still I did not hear. I imagined that he had grown tired of writing and as I did not care especially for him I thought no more about it."

"On the second of last July a little colored boy came to our house with a note. It was written from a page torn from a memorandum book and was addressed to me."

"Miss Hilker," it said, "come down to the water tower. I want to see you."

"The note was signed 'John' and I did not recognize the handwriting nor did I know who 'John' was."

"I sent the boy back and told him to tell the man if he wanted to see me he would have to come to my house. Soon the messenger came back and said the man said to please come."

"I put on my hat then and went down there. There was a man standing around but I did not recognize him. It had been two or three years, you know, since I had seen him. I did not speak to him, but as I walked past him he said, 'Louise, don't you know me?'"

Said He Would End  
Life if She Refused.

"Then I remembered him. We sat on a bench and had a long talk. He told me that he had been in jail, but that they had released him. He said he had bought some leather from a man who had stolen it, and he had been arrested for that. Then he asked me to marry him. I asked him what he was doing, and he said he was going back into the business of buying hides, but that it would be some time before he would be as successful as he had been when I knew him first."

"I told him he must wait for a while; that I would give him an answer in a few days. He said that would not do at all. That I would have to let him know that night, and that if I refused him he would kill himself."

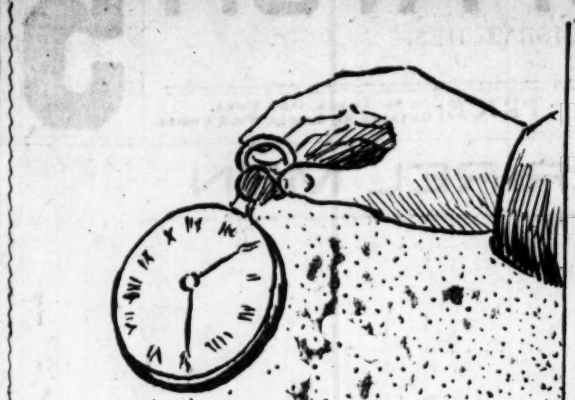
"I remembered that I had an engagement to go out to the gardens with another man that night, and said I would meet him the next day. He would not listen to that, and at last made me promise to meet him that evening and give him my answer. He walked home with me as far as the gate. It was in the daytime, and he did not seem to be afraid that any one would see him."

"That night I sent a note to the man I had an engagement with, telling him I would not be at home, and I met Wallace near the house. We walked up to O'Fallon Park, and while there I promised to marry him the next day."

"He told me that for business reasons he had taken the name of Sefton, but that his right name was John H. Mastyn, and that it would be necessary for him to be married by his right name in order to make the ceremony legal."

"His changing names surprised me, but I said to myself it was all right, and the morning I met him downtown, and

## A REWARD IS OFFERED FOR CAPTURE OF THIS BRIDEGROOM



CONVICT SEFTON AND HIS BRIDE.

we went to the courthouse and got the marriage license.

Told Bride of  
His Escape.

"Then we went to Justice Walker's office and were married. I left him then and went home and that night he came to the house and whistled for me and I went out and joined him. We walked up to O'Fallon Park again and this time he told me that he was an escaped convict and that the officers were looking for him. He told me all about how he made the saw and escaped from the penitentiary."

"I was shocked to hear his story and told him I would never live with him. He showed me a revolver and told me he would kill himself before he would be retaken and that he would kill himself anyhow if I did not live with him."

"That frightened me and I saw him several times in the next few days. I thought of giving him up to the police, but did not want to betray him and waited for a chance to get away from him."

"One day, about the seventh of July, the detectives came to our home and asked for him. They had his picture and I knew they wanted to arrest him. That night I saw him for the last time. I told him that the police were about to catch him and that for my sake, if not for his own, he must go away."

"He said he would and he kissed me good-bye and left me in the park. The next day I went to visit my sister in O'Fallon, Mo. for I was afraid Wallace might try to find me."

"I stayed several days. When I got back home I found a letter from him. It had no address and simply said I would never see him again. I think he has killed himself."

"If I should find out he was alive and knew where he was I would turn him up to the police. I gave him the chance to get away once and now he must look out for himself."

FARRELL LOYAL TO UNION.

His Friends Deny Assailant's Charge of "Scabbing."

Friends and labor union associates of Thomas J. Farrell, who was wounded in the right leg by William Waldron Aug. 8, at Broadway and Spruce street, say that Waldron's statement that he shot Farrell for "scabbing" does the latter an injustice.

Mr. Farrell is secretary of Carriage and Wagon Makers' Local Union, No. 3, and his loyalty to union principles is vouched for by Joseph Morheuser, president of the union, and by G. N. Poor, Thomas Dunwoody, Joseph Kovvick, Charles Kuebler, for O. Gebeler and Fred Bauer, officers and trustees of the union.

Witnesses of the trouble which ended in the shooting say that Waldron was in such a state as not to be careful in his choice of words.

BUTCHERS HELD EXCURSION.

National Convention Is in Session in East St. Louis.

The convention of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America is in session at East St. Louis. M. Donnelly of Chicago is the presiding officer. Most of Thursday was given over to the discussion of the establishment of a sick and benefit fund. It was finally decided to leave the matter in the hands of a committee of delegates a moonlight excursion Thursday evening, and will give them a spread at Wolf's Park Friday evening.

BLOW OF BROOMSTICK FATAL.

Adolph Fichter, Aged 12, Killed Louis Pope, a Playmate, in Quarrel.

Adolph Fichter, 12 years old, was arrested at the house of his mother, Mrs. Marie McFadden, 2509 Papin street, at 6:30 o'clock Friday morning, and is a prisoner at the St. Louis street police station. He was wanted for the killing of Louis Pope, 15 years old, on last Wednesday.

The boys, both colored, were fighting, and the Fichter boy struck Pope on the head with a broomstick, inflicting injuries that proved fatal.



CLAU EGGER AND HIS BRIDE.

ENDED HIS LIFE  
WITH HIS FOOT

Claus Eggers, Aged 63, Thus  
Pressed Trigger of Shotgun.

SUICIDE IN A LODGING HOUSE.

VICTIM WAS ONCE A PROSPEROUS  
SALOONKEEPER.

He Had Been Separated From His Wife  
for Six Years—Took Off Right  
Shoe and Held Gun to His  
Head, Then Fired It  
With His Foot.

Sitting by a little attic window in the fourth-story of a lodging house, 627 South Broadway, Claus Eggers, 63 years old, once a prosperous saloonkeeper, shot himself in the head at 11:20 o'clock Friday morning. The right side of his head was blown off and he was instantly killed.

Eggers was separated from his wife six years. She obtained a divorce on account of his neglect and intemperate habits. Since that time he has been lodging at the house of Mrs. Mary Almoe.

Every week his wife sent Mrs. Almoe 50 cents to pay for his room rent, but otherwise she had nothing to do with him. How he lived was not known by those who knew him. Mrs. Almoe occasionally gave him food, but he had no regular place at which he ate his meals.

At 11:20 o'clock Friday morning he went to his room, and taking down and old shotgun owned by him, put a cartridge into it. He then removed his right shoe.

Taking a last look over the city that had been the scene of his prosperity and his downfall, he grasped the gun in both hands and placed the muzzle to his forehead. With the toe of his right foot he fired for the trigger and pressed it.

Mrs. Almoe, who was on the lower floor, heard the report of the gun and sent her son, Emil, 24 years of age, through the house to find its source.

Eggers was sitting in the chair dead, with the gun still in his hands, the smoke issuing from the muzzle of the barrel. His toe was still pressing the trigger.

MADMAN WIELDED CLUB.

Anton Faber Beat His Mother and Another Woman.

Anton Faber of Belleville went on a rampage with a club Thursday afternoon, beat his mother and Mrs. Mary Wetzel severely and attacked several others.

He had been drinking heavily and tried to board an Illinois Central train at this depot. The brakeman ordered him off. He attacked the brakeman and was beaten. He seized a club and started after the brakeman, who boarded the train and escaped harm.

Faber ran toward his home, Mrs. Wetzel, who lives near, was on the sidewalk. Faber attacked her and beat her severely about the arms and neck. She protected her head with her arms.

His mother and struck her several times on the head. Neighbors came to her help and he was disarmed and cornered in a room. A call was sent to the police station. Officer Brown was sent. Before he arrived Faber escaped through a window and concealed himself in the Fair Grounds, but the officer found him after handcuffing him, took him to the station.

It is thought that his mind is unbalanced.

Servant Charged With Theft.

Maud Morgan, negress, is charged with grand larceny in a warrant issued Friday. The Morgan woman was employed as a servant by Mrs. C. B. Stevens, at 1115 Whittier street, where she was working a few hours she decamped. It is alleged, taking with her clothing valued at \$250.

Stevens saw the Morgan woman as she was leaving an automobile, from the East Side, Thursday and called a policeman and had her taken into custody. The negress was searched and some of the clothing was found on her.

## THEIR CAMERAS PICTURE IDEALS

Art Photographers Are Meeting  
in St. Louis.

CLASS CONDUCTED IN STUDIO.

WORLD'S FAIR CLASSIFICATION  
PLAN COMMENDED.

Men Who Class Their Work As More  
Than Mere Scene Reproduction  
Compare Notes and  
Methods.

A party of eight of the best-known photographers of the United States are in the city paying a social visit to J. C. Strauss at his studio on Franklin avenue, near Grand avenue.

The party is composed of the following men's portraits: S. L. Stein, Milwaukee; H. Schermer, Worcester, Mass.; E. A. Aldrich, Omaha, who is known for his Indian pictures; J. W. Wilson, St. Paul; J. P. Will, New Orleans; E. R. Corbett, New York; who is widely known for his success in producing children's pictures; and "Commodore" M. J. Seftens, Chicago.

It has been previously announced that these gentlemen were in the city to confer with the World's Fair committee on Fine Arts. Their meeting here is purely social, and an elaborate program has been arranged by Mr. Strauss for their entertainment.

School Held  
by Experts.

Under the sky-light in Mr. Strauss' studio each guest demonstrated to the other his method of following up the principles that have made for their success in their different specialties. These demonstrations Friday took the form of a school, each one becoming instructor and in turn pupil.

Mr. Stein said to the Post-Dispatch in response to a question relative to the classification of photography as a fine art, "The World's Fair."

"There were very few such pictures at the Chicago exposition and less at the Buffalo Fair. Professional men who class their work as 'art' are not likely to exhibit their efforts where they are arranged with the work of amateurs, which is the case at the World's Fair."

True Artists  
Conceive Moods.

Mr. MacDonald, who makes only portraits of men, is a friend of Elbert Hubbard and the association with the philosopher has left an unmistakable effect. He said to the Post-Dispatch:

"The question of the eligibility of photography in the 'art gallery' in the base of a museum is a mooted one, and the action of the World's Fair committee on fine art is the action of an expression that existed at the time of exposure."

"The idea of art photography is the conception of a mood and not of a registration of an expression that existed at the time of exposure."

"To make men portraits only because there is a larger field for the artist's endeavor to find in the geography of his face those expressions essential to the face of a business man, and those naturally looked for by his business associates."

"When a young man sits for a portrait, it is intended for his mother. I find in his face the expressions that represent the thoughts of his mother and his earlier days. They are there, and to find them and to produce them is the realization of my conception. Therefore I say as does Emerson, 'art is the materialization of conception, and conception is the association with the artist's instinct of that which is ideal.'"

Saturday the guests of Mr. Strauss will take lunch in the "growler" in the basement of the studio. The "growler" is a unique room, and as one walks down the narrow hall leading to the door, the intimation of the character of the "growler" is directly under his feet. The intimation of the room is evidenced by this sentence: Who enters here, leaves care behind.

At the lunch, in a social way only and not in an effort to force a portrait, a group of the "growler" is the department of the World's Fair. The department of photography is directly under his feet. The intimation of the room is evidenced by this sentence: Who enters here, leaves care behind.

Comfortable Eyeglasses  
Are assured the wearer when fitted by our expert optician, Dr. Bond. Street frames and up to gold \$5 and up. Examination free. MERMOD & JACARD'S, On Broadway, cor. Locust.

Granville Peale Nominated.  
SEDLICK, Mo. Aug. 15.—The Republicans of the Seventh Congressional district have nominated Granville Peale of Springfield for Congress.

GATELY'S  
GOOD  
GOODS

# J. T. GATELY

310 NORTH BROADWAY.

SMALL  
EASY  
PAYMENTS

Last fall we proposed to clothe the town for No Money Down and Weekly Payments. "Not in St. Louis," said the wise ones. The honesty of "the Common People" and Gately's Good Goods have given them the lie. The new 4-story building at 812 N. Broadway, opp. Famous, we shall occupy shortly as

## A SECOND STORE

Meanwhile we open charge accounts not only in the rich West End, but in North, South and East St. Louis.

Quit the old-fashioned cash-down idea. Test your clothing by wear before paying. Honesty deserves credit. Your simple promise to pay is enough.

Men's and Women's Summer Wear at Clearing Prices.

## WOMAN WHO MADE A MAN OF FAIR

Mrs. Charles Fair

A house with a retinue of her servants in White Plains in just outside New York but neither Mrs. Fair nor any member of the family is known to have visited them while they were living there. Two days after his discharge he and his wife sailed for Europe, where they since have spent most of their time.

To beat the many "widows" who held a marriage license and the marriage took place with the harkman as the chief attendant and witness of the ceremony. The marriage took place in 1894. Fair first present to his wife was a \$10,000 snail case.

Mrs. Fair was the son of ex-United States Senator James G. Fair and was born with a silver spoon in his mouth. He was the legatee of \$100,000 of his mother's estate and an heir to \$200,000 left by his father.

His wife was known prior to the marriage as Maud Nelson. Fair had been doing heavily before his marriage and was out driving in a hack with his prospective bride a few minutes before the knot was tied. He suddenly ordered the driver of the hack to convey him to the city hall office. The hack obeyed orders, and it took young Fair less than ten minutes to secure a marriage license and the marriage took place with the harkman as the chief attendant and witness of the ceremony. The marriage took place in 1894. Fair first present to his wife was a \$10,000 snail case.

Previous to starting Fair transferred all his property to his wife and made a will leaving her everything he possessed.

Mrs. Fair was arrested in a California at the request of his father, the charge being that he was defrauded. The old senator was greatly enraged at his son's marriage, but was finally reconciled and the young man was permitted to continue his brideal tour.

## FAIR'S WIFE WAS HIS GOOD ANGEL

Changed Him From His  
Reckless Way.

ACTRESS BEFORE MARRIAGE.

SHE WAS NEVER RECOGNIZED BY  
THE FAMILY.

If It Can Be Shown That He Died  
First Her Relatives Would Get  
Her Share of His  
Estate.

## LIFE STORY OF CHARLES FAIR

Charles Fair, as he was familiarly known to the friends of his family, was a wild career from early boyhood. His father once disowned him, but he was not disinherited. The quarrel was because of the marriage of the son to the woman who lost her life with him today in France.

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## BODIES TO BE SHIPPED HOME.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, elder sister of Charles L. Fair, was out driving when news reached her that her brother and his wife had been killed in an automobile accident in France.

On her return to Roseliff, her summer home, Mrs. Oelrichs found a cable message from Paris, announcing the death of her brother and his wife. This she answered, giving instructions to have the bodies embalmed and sent to New York at once.

Later in the afternoon Mrs. Oelrichs received a cable dispatch from William K. Vanderbilt, who placed himself at her disposal and who in all probability will attend to the duty of sending the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Fair to this country.

A cablegram was received at Newport early in the day announcing that Mr. and Mrs. Fair had been killed. Mrs. Oelrichs, Mr. Belmont and her daughter, the Duchess of Marlborough, had been in the car when the accident occurred. It was out of the question, therefore, that they had heard anything before their departure.

Mrs. Oelrichs was preparing to give a dinner of sixty at Roseliff Friday night previous to the entertainment of Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones. As soon as the forms of the family were received, Mrs. Oelrichs' secretary began to send out messages recalling the dinner invitations.

Mrs. Oelrichs was completely prostrated by the news and saw no one.

This signature is on every box of the genuine  
**Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets**  
the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

E. W. Howe

EVERYTHING  
NEW  
BUT THE FIRM.

## HILGEDAG & KRAMER

Merchant Tailors and Clothiers.

Have just opened their stock of fall goods and are ready to take your order.

711 N. SIXTH STREET,  
Formerly 418 Morgan st.

## DEATHS.

AMINGER—On Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1902, Mary Aminger (nee Vrieling), beloved mother of Emma, George, Joseph, August and Annie Aminger, and daughter of Mrs. Mary Vrieling, aged 44 years.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, Aug. 16, at 2 o'clock p. m., from residence, 1607 Franklin avenue, North St., and friends respectfully invited to attend.

BROCKSCHMITT—Entered into rest suddenly, on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 8 p. m., Herman H. Brockschmitt, beloved husband of Ellen Regina Brockschmitt (nee Stuckenberg), beloved father of Emma Stuckenberg (nee Brockschmitt), Edward Brockschmitt, Mrs. Ida O. Gorman (nee Brockschmitt), John and Louis Brockschmitt, father-in-law of Mrs. Bertha Brockschmitt (nee Hoffman), Thomas O. Gorman, Mrs. Ethel Brockschmitt (nee Brockschmitt) and Christian Brockschmitt, and our dear grandfathers, aged 64 years 11 months and 13 days.

Funeral will take place Saturday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 640 Dale avenue, to new St. Marys Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.—Jefferson City (Mo.), Kansas City (Mo.) and Mazonia (Ill.) papers please copy.

CALLAHAN—On Thursday, Aug. 14, at 10 a. m., Mrs. Margaret Callahan, after a lingering illness, mother of J. J. Callahan and sister Mary Ernestine.

Funeral Saturday, Aug. 16, 9 a. m., from St. Ann's Widow's Home, Interment private.

CERCH—Samuel R. Cerch, husband of Margaret Cerch, on Thursday, Aug. 14, at 3 p. m., aged 74 years.

Funeral Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from family residence, 2808 Vinney avenue. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

CONDON—On Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1902, at 11:20 a. m., Joseph F. Condon, beloved husband of Catherine Condon (nee Flynn), and son of the late Patrick and Mary Condon, brother of Edward, F. Thomas W. John P. Margaret and Mary Ernestine.

Funeral from residence, 1006 Market street, to the Old Cathedral, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

FISCHER—On Thursday morning, at 10:15 o'clock, Mrs. Ernestine Fischer, beloved mother of Dr. F. B. Fischer, Dr. O. F. Fischer and Mrs. Caroline Vitt (nee Fischer), aged 60 years 2 months and 16 days.

Funeral will be held in Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belleville, Ill., Services at 9:30 a. m. on Sunday, Aug. 17, 1902, at 3 o'clock p. m., body leaving on L. & N. train at 4:16 o'clock, arriving at St. Louis at 5:30 o'clock. Friends and relatives invited.

GERBER—Frank H. Gerber, of Memphis, Tennessee, formerly of St. Louis, died suddenly Thursday morning, Aug. 14, 1902.

Funeral on Friday, Aug. 15, at 2:40 a. m., Anne Sophia Meila (nee Gerber), widow of Peter E. Meila and mother of Lulu Meila.

Funeral from residence, 606 West avenue, Sunday, Aug. 17, at 2 p. m.

MURPHY—Entered into rest, on Friday, Aug. 15, 1902, at 4:30 o'clock a. m., William Murphy, beloved husband of Ellen Murphy (nee Bremer), father of Mary Murphy and the late Timothy Murphy and brother of Dr. J. A. Murphy, Michael Murphy, James Murphy, Mrs. Charles Dyer, Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell and Mrs. Mary Carver, after a lingering illness, at the age of 25 years.

The funeral will take place on Sunday, Aug. 17, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence of his brother-in-law, Thomas O'Donnell, 1210 North Sixth street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

RHEE—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1902, at 1 a. m., William Rhee, Jr., beloved son of William and Agnes Rhee (nee Ulrich), aged 2 years 2 months and 12 days.

Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m., from residence, 3129 Leung avenue.

RENESE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m., Mrs. Gertrude Rene (nee Cronen), beloved wife of A. L. Rene, beloved daughter of H. W. and Annie Cronen, sister of John W. Cronen, Roy L. Cronen and Misses Teal and Leona Cronen.

Funeral will take place Saturday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 3711 Finney avenue, to St. Ann's Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Omaha (Nebr.), Walnut (Ill.) papers, please copy.

WEST—Fannie West, beloved daughter of Andrew West, died on Aug. 14, 1902, after a lingering illness, at the age of 33 years.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 1215 North Fifteenth street. Friends of the family are invited to attend.



## MAN HUNT ENDED AT RIVER BANK

Horsethief Driven Into the  
Mississippi.

LIKE A TRACY OF THE BRUSH.

SEVERED ANIMAL AT WEST ALTON BY CLEVER TRICK.

After Threatening to Commit Murder,  
He Took Horse While Villagers  
Were in Saloon Discussing  
His Intentions.

A midnight man hunt in the brush near West Alton, St. Charles County, resulted early Friday morning in the capture of John Davis, who is charged with stealing a horse belonging to Roy Rayburn.

For four hours, from 9 until 1, Davis played the part of Tracy in the thick growth of bushes and trees opposite Alton. His pursuers, who were often so near that they could hear him riding through the thicket ahead of them, finally overtook him by the aid of the moonlight, and captured him by driving him into the Mississippi. Only when the horse which he was riding was knee deep in the river and he faced pistols in the hands of his two pursuers, Constable William Rayburn and James Townsend, did Davis surrender.

At a trial held at 2 o'clock in the morning before Justice Henry Perkins at West Alton, with only Davis' two captors present as witnesses, Davis was bound over to the St. Charles County grand jury. He was taken to St. Charles after daylight in Townsend's buggy, bound with a cloth around a West Alton yard.

Expected Fight  
in the Saloon.

The horse disappeared while its owner and a number of neighbors were in the saloon at West Alton. That all were in the saloon, instead of being in the cool air and moonlight outside, is ascribed to a clever trick of Davis.

Davis, whose home is said to be in St. Charles, but who is a familiar figure at West Alton, appeared in the town early in the evening and declared to those whom he met that he was waiting for a shot at Townsend, who, he said, had done him an injury.

When Townsend, who is a well-known cattleman, rode into town, the villagers were not slow in telling him of Davis' threat. Davis was not to be seen just at the time, and Townsend, remarking that he was not greatly alarmed, entered the saloon. The others followed to see what would happen.

While the small gathering in the saloon talked over the remarks made by Davis, the horse belonging to Roy Rayburn disappeared from the long rack to which all the men had hitched their saddles horses.

The first man who went outdoors after 9 o'clock noticed that the animal was missing. It was at this time that Davis must have ridden the animal away, and William Rayburn and Townsend started in search in the moonlight.

They judged that the thief would be likely to head for the river, and await a chance to cross to the Illinois side, and they made straight for the riverbank, two miles away. Until after midnight they urged their horses through the dense brush, which, in some spots, almost entirely shut out the moonlight.

Then they heard the brush crack ahead of them. For nearly an hour they followed the uncertain sound, not daring to separate for fear that each would mistake the other for the horse thief.

The pursuit was toward the river bank, and the riders suddenly came upon a cleared space. Davis, astride the stolen horse, was but a few yards ahead of them. By threats of shooting the two men drove the fugitive into the river. When the horse's feet commenced to sink in the mud the man threw up his hands and shouted derisively, "You hoosiers have got me this time."

Rayburn and Townsend found Davis to be unarmed. They allowed him to remain on the stolen steed and conducted him through the brush, keeping a pistol constantly leveled in his direction.

Reaching the home of Justice Perkins at 2 o'clock, the captors of Davis called for a preliminary hearing at once, and he was given by the justice in night clothes and trousers.

Davis refused to make a statement after being taken to St. Charles.

### Nail Biting.

For a number of years a distinguished French physician, Dr. Berillon, has been making observations pertaining to the habit of finger-nail biting. The facts which he has gathered show that the habit is a result of a diseased nervous system. He examined the pupils in a number of schools. The habit is much more prevalent among girls than among boys. He found that 25 per cent of the girls pupils had contracted the habit. It was noted that the habit was most frequently between the ages of 12 and 14 years.

## CERO-FRUTO

"An All-Day Food"

Wheat and Pure Fruit Combined

All of foods Cero-Fruto is the most delicious in flavor and is suitable for breakfast, luncheon, dinner and supper. It is a well-balanced food, containing the entire wheat berry thoroughly saturated and permeated with the choicest of fruits.

The wheat is first washed and soaked, then soaked in water, after being 50 degrees or above 110 degrees, for a period of 8 to 10 hours. One or two of these temperatures is used to prevent fermentation, which would occur if temperatures were used between these two. Five weeks is then thoroughly cooked in direct steam for 30 to 35 minutes. After a complete mixture of the wheat kernels and fruit juices, the mixture is then pressed into a cake. The cake is then subject to a treatment of 250 to 400 degrees. This treatment requires a number of hours, and the steam of the wheat is converted into sugar ready for immediate assimilation after being eaten.

From fruit sugar is not only ready for absorption, but is a tonic for the digestive organs. In addition to the fact that this food is a well-balanced diet, it is a food satisfying the requirements of the lovers of good things to eat. Cero-Fruto is the ideal food for the "meat problem," sold by all grocers. Sample for the asking.

Cero-Fruto and Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

This Man May Be a Second Holmes



OSCAR THOMPSON,  
(Who is expected to tell the true story of the Bartholin tragedy at Chicago.)

## HAS CHICAGO FOUND A SECOND HOLMES?

The Bartholin Boarder May  
Be Triple Murderer.

MAKES DAMAGING ADMISSION.

MISSING SON MAY HAVE FALLEN  
BY THOMPSON'S HAND.

The Suspect Gives Every Sign of Col-  
lapse and the Police Expect Soon  
to Get the True History of  
Tragedy From His Lips.

### WHO HAS SEEN THIS MAN?

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Five thousand police descriptions containing the photograph and description of William Bartholin, accused murderer of double murder, were sent broadcast throughout the country from detective headquarters today. "Wanted for Double Murder" is the headline of the circulars. The description follows:  
"Name—William J. Bartholin.  
"Age—30 years.  
"Height—5 feet 10 inches.  
"Weight—160 pounds.  
"Build—Medium.  
"Complexion—Fair.  
"Hair—Dark, wavy, thin, pale face.  
"Eyes—Dark, deep-set, with a slight cast.  
"Nose—Straight, of medium size.  
"Mouth—Well-proportioned, with a slight smile.  
"Teeth—Upper teeth are false. Two of his teeth on the right side of his mouth are gold crowned.  
"He is fat-footed and slightly pigeon-toed. The little toes of his left foot are covered with corns.  
"He has a scar on the left cheek.  
"When last seen Bartholin wore a dark overcoat, dark trousers, no vest, a Panama hat, low-cut patent-leather shoes and a light striped shirt."

### Damaging Admissions.

Thompson last night admitted to a newspaper man that he no longer denied the story of Mrs. Talladay, who makes the charge that he and "Daddy" Claffy and a man supposed to be William Bartholin were quarreling under her window at 4 o'clock in the morning after Minnie Mitchell disappeared, and that with them was Thompson's laundry wagon, in which it is supposed the murdered girl's body was carried to the prairie at Seventy-fourth and State streets.

### Thompson Makes

"I turned in my laundry wagon at the Ansonia stable last night," admitted to a newspaper man that he no longer denied the story of Mrs. Talladay, who makes the charge that he and "Daddy" Claffy and a man supposed to be William Bartholin were quarreling under her window at 4 o'clock in the morning after Minnie Mitchell disappeared, and that with them was Thompson's laundry wagon, in which it is supposed the murdered girl's body was carried to the prairie at Seventy-fourth and State streets.

### Calls It His

"Bogus Confession."  
Prior to making the statement given above, after being hard pressed by Police Inspector Hunt, Thompson made the following statement:  
"Bartholin made me go to the laundry barn and get the wagon that Wednesday night. He made me bring it to the house at 430 Calumet avenue and back it up to the curb. Then Bartholin came out of the house carrying a mysterious bundle. He put it in the wagon. Then we drove to the Englewood prairie and hid the bundle in the weeds. You have been telling me to tell that and admit it is the truth. You have told the same stories day after day and have pressed me to come and see if they are true. I will tell you all these things happened, but, Inspector Hunt, I will state to you that every word I have spoken is false. Everything I have told you is a deliberate falsehood."

### Trembling Lips

and Staring Eyes.  
With trembling lips and staring eyes Thompson betrayed every symptom of nervous and physical collapse.  
Thompson gradually weakened. He admitted that some of the statements he had previously made about his uncertainty as to where he slept Wednesday night were true. He thought he slept in the Bartholin house.  
The next moment he contradicted himself, and for another hour maintained that so far as he could remember he didn't know

# A RARE CHANCE TO BUY CLOTHING

Annual Sale of Odds and Ends Suits at the Globe Tomorrow

**\$20 SUITS FOR \$8.88**  
**\$18 SUITS FOR \$8.88**  
**\$15 SUITS FOR \$8.88**

Choice of 1800 of Our Finest Men's and Youths' Spring and Summer Tweeds, Cheviots and Worsted Suits—Blue and Black Clays and Serges included—which sold early in the season at \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00. Two and three of a kind, but all sizes in the lot—if one don't fit another will. TO MAKE A SWIFT AND DECISIVE CLEAN-UP OF THESE FINE SUITS THEY WILL ALL GO TOMORROW AT

**\$8.88**

**\$4.85 for \$10 Suits**

Men's Fine Suits, best made clothing to be had—small lines from our best selling \$8, \$9 and \$10 suits—**\$4.85** tomorrow.

**\$2.88 for Boys' \$5 Suits**

Your choice of fine unfinished Worsteds, black or blue, fancy or plain Cassimeres, Homespuns and Cheviots, handsomely tailored—some with double seat and knee—made to sell at \$5—**\$2.88** tomorrow.

**\$1.98 for Boys' \$4 Suits.**

Boys' Double-breasted Suits, a splendid school suit, made of pure wool fabrics, large range of patterns and shades to select from—**\$1.98** every one worth \$4.



CENTURY'S CLOTHING GOING FOR ALMOST NOTHING.

Century's Boys' Suits ..... 10c  
Century's Boys' Suits ..... 19c  
Century's Boys' Suits ..... 38c  
Century's Boys' Suits ..... 49c  
Century's Boys' Suits ..... 49c  
Century's Boys' Suits ..... \$1.39

**Greatest Pants Sale on Record.**

1100 Sample Pants Still Left.

**\$1.85 for \$4.00 PANTS.**

Consisting of all-wool cheviots, flannels and worsted finished cassimeres, made from pure Australian wool, elegant patterns and worth not less than \$4.00—closing them out at **1.85**

**\$2.89 for \$5 AND \$6 PANTS**  
Consisting of 500 pairs highest grade pants, new and special designs, strictly all-wool worsted flannels and cheviots, hand-tailored and perfect fitting, regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 pants, until closed **2.89**

CENTURY'S CLOTHING GOING FOR ALMOST NOTHING.

Century's Boys' Suits ..... \$2.39  
Century's Boys' Suits ..... 29c  
Century's Boys' Suits ..... 89c  
Century's Boys' Suits ..... \$3.69  
Century's Boys' Suits ..... 49c  
Century's Boys' Suits ..... 29c

**2500 Dozens Men's Shirts**

For Laundered Percale Shirts, collars and cuffs attached—Century's price **29c**

For Laundered Percale Shirts, two separate collars—Century's price **39c**

For Laundered Madras Negligee Shirts, with cuffs to match—Century's price **49c**

For Laundered Negligee Shirts, French Woven Madras—collars and cuffs attached—Century's price **59c**

**Men's Textile Panama Hats, 25c.**

50c Men's Crash Hats, assorted colors

12c Men's Straw Hats, Panama, Yacht and Senate style

50c Men's \$1.50 Soft and Stiff Hats, black, tans and pearl colors, seasonable styles

79c

**Our Double Guarantee**  
All clothing kept in repair free. Your money back if not satisfied.

Open Saturday Evenings Until 10.

**Century's Men's \$5 Low Shoes**

**\$2.49**

Choice of any \$5, \$4 or \$3.50 Men's Low Shoes in patent leather, vici kid and velour calf, new and up-to-date shapes, all sizes and widths

**\$2.49**

### RECEIVED A SACK OF FLEAS.

Postmaster Could Not See Joke and Demanded Investigation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 15.—A plague of fleas worried the Allegheny postoffice employees today.

A mail sack from New York was found filled with the insects. They swarmed over the sack, and in half an hour had invaded every corner of the office.

Pounds of insect powder were distributed but without effect.

Postmaster Grier failed to see the joke, and telegraphed to V. J. Bradley, superintendent of the railway mail service at New York, demanding an immediate investigation, as to who filled the sack with fleas.

### \$3,375,000 MISSENT IN MAIL.

England's Postmasters Found That Sum in Undelivered Letters.

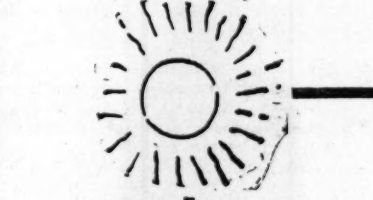
LONDON, Aug. 15.—The annual report of the postmaster-general shows that the large total of \$3,375,000 was found in letters undelivered during the last year.

### Corbin's \$1,000,000 Farm Sold.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—A. A. Houseman has purchased for \$250,000 the Austin Corbin stock farm, forest preserves and residence at Babylon, L. I. The property con-

### tains about one thousand acres, and its original purchase, together with improvements, cost the late Mr. Corbin about one million dollars.

There are six ponds on the estate, all of which are stocked with trout and other fish. There is a forest preserve of between six hundred and seven hundred acres, in which quail, partridges, pheasants and other game abound. One mile from the highway and through a roadway lined with oak and pine trees is a very finely appointed residence. Nearby are greenhouses, greenhouses, barns, carriage stables and the like. There is a deer enclosure and also a stock farm, with every opportunity for breeding purposes.



Jim Dumps gazed out on sidewalks hot  
And looked in vain for one cool spot;  
And vowed he ne'er again would eat  
A lunch of heat-producing meat.  
Once more has "Force" restored his vim,  
Although 'tis hot, he's "Sunny Jim."

# "FORCE"

The Ready-to-Serve Cereal

makes comfort possible  
on a sweltering day.

Sweet, crisp flakes of wheat and malt—eaten cold.

Helps Him to Keep Cool.

"Force" is a blessing to hot humanity. I find since eating it—and I want it every morning—that I am able to go through a hot day with much more comfort than when I used to eat hearty meat breakfasts. It has taught me how to live.  
(Claims furnished on application.)





## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by  
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. Broadway.

## OUR BIGGEST SIX MONTHS

JANUARY 1 TO JULY 1, 1902

## CIRCULATION

SUNDAY

Average

176,984

DAILY

Average

111,761

60,000 BIGGER

Than that of any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

## PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS

Total for Six Months,

198,801

39,051 BIGGER Than the total of the next largest Want Medium west of the Mississippi.

Black diamonds are real and costly diamonds now, wherever anthracite is necessary.

St. Louis millions will help to move the big crops of the South and the Southwest.

With the streets and alleys cleaned the chief stench will come from our rotten House of Delegates.

Doubtless some infant industry will feel a little disturbed over the decision that holy water is not dutiable.

Even the wall of dying infants poisoned by foul milk fails to move the stony hearts in the House of Delegates.

## PROFESSIONAL BONDSMEN MUST PAY

Professional bondsmen must produce the defendant, or pay the forfeiture, or be indicted for perjury for falsely testifying to their qualifications.

Circuit Attorney Folk is enforcing this rule. It is unprecedented, and, therefore, shocking, but Mr. Folk has made a precedent and bondsmen must stand the shock.

One of these gentlemen threatened to shoot the officer if he should attempt to levy on his property. But he paid the bond. Within a week he was called upon to pay another. He said he couldn't see why he should pay bonds. He will pay.

Before the present circuit attorney took office nobody ever thought of collecting a forfeited bond. Mr. Folk set about to collect and has enforced payment on a large number. One man was sent to the penitentiary for five years for testifying falsely as to his qualifications.

The criminal classes no longer run things at the Four Courts. Thieves of high and low degree, high bodied and poor pick-pockets—these are either in a back seat or in the dock, where they ought to be.

More power to Circuit Attorney Folk.

We read about the city's alleys being cleaned, but we do not read that the city's garbage has been removed since the police notified householders to place their garbage on their premises instead of setting it in the alleys.

## MLE. TOMMYROT OF PARIS.

Mlle. Chammyrot, ten years old, is the talk of Paris. She is the French Mary MacLane. Although still several years hence side of long skirts, Mlle. Chammyrot is credited with having written five novels, seven plays and a book of poems. Such a profound impression have her works made that she has been elected a member of the Paris Society of Dramatic Authors.

More than that, she is a yellow-stained, and recently recited some of her "pieces" before the Prince and Princess of Wales. Beyond a doubt, Mlle. Chammyrot is a most extraordinary young person.

America will have to look well to her literary laurels. Particularly is this true of Indiana, where poets and writers of medieval fiction are as thick as book agents. Centrally, Ill., which recently came to the front with a great work entitled "The Pride of Telfair," will also have to be on her guard. Other localities where novelists most do congregate must perforce take cognizance of this new French rival.

Our writers of fiction are painstaking and industrious, but they can only turn out a certain number of yards a day, whatever the demand, but to the capabilities of Mlle. Chammyrot, the French child of genius, there seems to be no limit. She not only writes a sufficient number of novels to supply the current demand, but she is crowding the poets and the playwright to the wall. Such precocity is a menace to our hard-working literateurs. Either some Authors' Club or the Humane Society should be notified.

Purchases in the wholesale district are said to be heavier than those of last year. St. Louis wholesale trade grows continually. The St. Louis market is better known and more appreciated every year.

## NEED FOR FREE ICE.

Since the sudden commencement of the present heated spell there have been several cases of heat prostration. Strong men have succumbed to the high temperature.

There are hundreds of infants in the city's crowded districts, who will suffer greatly unless ice is provided, to cool and preserve the milk which is their sole diet, and to cool and make palatable the water, the free use of which physicians say is necessary to infants in hot weather.

The Post-Dispatch is now supplying free ice daily to hundreds of families, among whom are many sick and destitute. The daily distribution is going on, and the fund must be maintained so that it may be continued as long as the hot weather lasts.

We may have many hot days and nights before the end of the season. A small contribution to the Post-Dispatch free ice fund will mean relief to some suffering child or sick person. It may save life.

## THE LAW OF UPPER BERTHS

A New York court judicially if not judiciously decides that the occupant of an upper berth must not let his legs hang over the side.

The facts of the case were as follows: Mr. J. G. Affleck awoke early in the morning and saw a leg dangling in front of his face. He pushed it away, but it came back. The argument proceeded in this manner with increasing heat until the train rolled into the station. Then the owner of the leg climbed down. He proved to be Mr. Robert May. The argument was renewed on the platform, where Mr. May to the hold of Mr. Affleck's collar and tried to shake him, whereupon Mr. Affleck hit out his right arm and landed somewhere on Mr. May's anatomy. Then a man named Kelly, whose earb proclaimed him a policeman, intervened and compelled the two gentlemen to submit the case to arbitration, the arbitrator being Magistrate Mott.

Mr. Affleck testified to the facts recited above, and said that it was very disagreeable to have Mr. May's leg in front of his face.

"Nothing could have been more disagreeable, I am sure," said Magistrate Mott.

Then Mr. May said "It was an accident. I had no idea I was doing that."

In other words, the argument was carried on while he was asleep.

But the magistrate refused to entertain this plea, and held that, sleeping or waking, the occupant of the upper berth must not let his legs hang over the side.

This may be good law. If so it strengthens the argument for "need prices for upper berths. The man who goes upstairs

must have some privileges to compensate him for the loss of dignity and comfort produced by his elevation. If he can't let his legs hang over he must get his berth for half price and also be permitted to take his shoes to bed with him to avert the porter's levy.

As the Post-Dispatch has pointed out repeatedly, while the street railway companies are using their own time in obeying the brake law, the lives of citizens are being sacrificed. The latest victims are Herman Brockschmidt, who was killed by a Suburban car Wednesday night, and an unidentified woman, who was killed Thursday night on the same road. The latest news regarding brakes was that the companies were experimenting with a friction brake, which was not proving entirely satisfactory. The Board of Public Improvements found effective brakes in use, and named four designs from which the companies might choose. It is the duty of the Board to enforce the brake law at the earliest possible moment. The companies should not be permitted to experiment indefinitely, while the lives and limbs of the people are in constant danger.

## WHO IS HE?

Who runs the combine in the House of Delegates? Who ties the "bunch" so tight that it moves as one man and always votes right?

If the opinion of the grand jury is to be believed, there isn't enough intelligence in the House to form a rational policy, good or bad, and this opinion is well supported by faithful reports of the proceedings published regularly in the Post-Dispatch.

Who is the man who pulls the strings and makes the mannikin dance? Is it Ed Butler—Col. Butler, Statesman Butler, the man who always delivers the goods, the man who wants to go to Jefferson City via Columbia if he must get to the capital?

Is Butler the man who procured the defeat of the street railway bill?

Is Butler trying to deliver some goods in the pure-milk matter? Who is the will and intellect of the House of Delegates?

Congressman Tawney of Minnesota, who did so much for the World's Fair, promises that if he shall be re-elected he will work for a tariff revision along the line of a reduction of duties, including the lumber duty. His competitor for the Republican nomination is also emphatically for tariff reduction. Possibly Minnesota is warmer for lower taxes than Iowa.

The governor of North Carolina and the governor of South Carolina are expected to join the other governors in St. Louis in September to take part in the ceremonies incident to the allotment of ground for state buildings on the World's Fair site, and the time between refreshments will not be long.

Though Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" has been excluded from the list of children's books in Denver, the librarian of Kansas City declares that many a youngster who "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn."

Shall the flag be hauled down on Marcus Island after it has been planted there merely because Roosevelt has put on file American claim to the island? It has been hauled down in China and in Cuba. Shall fervid patriots be again shocked by seeing it lowered on Marcus?

A boys' street fair back of No. 2 engine house in Alton has made enough profit to buy a glass eye and pay for optical treatment for an unfortunate boy. All this was accomplished on an admission fee of one cent. The boys of Alton will surely grow up to be the right kind of men.

The chief city dispensary physician reports that a number of pauper patients from surrounding towns have been sent back in the past year. When other communities shall learn that we are not to bear their burdens they will perhaps endeavor to do something for themselves.

In the rotten city of Philadelphia \$2.00 is paid for a square yard of asphalt paving, while other cities pay but \$1.50 and \$1.00 for the same thing. Pennsylvania's chief city is as badly bodied as St. Louis.

Illinois has given \$50,000 for a McKinley monument. She should now do still better and instruct her representatives in Congress to vote for McKinley reciprocity.

Norway, Sweden and Denmark are having unprecedented hard times. Why don't they increase their tariff rates?

It is believed that the Pope is sitting up very late to finish the literary works of Theodore Roosevelt.

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The verses on the Skinker road  
Already are a pressing load.  
Is there no dump that now can take 'em  
As fast as all of us can make 'em?

God bless our Holmes.  
The price of Oregon hops has jumped to 22 cents.  
A big boy should no more have money than a little boy should have a razor.

The Spread Eagle, the Bald Eagle and the Grey Eagle are all on the big river. Where is the Red Eagle?  
The French peasants propose fighting the gendarmes with bees.  
A sufficient number of bees, getting busy, might do a great deal toward dispersing an army or a force of police.

If half the World's Fair souvenir gold dollars were to bear the head of Jefferson and the other half the head of McKinley, would one command a higher premium than the other?

A Missouriian has become the son-in-law of his stepmother. A mother-in-law and stepmother merger is a rare combination for domestic happiness. Perhaps it could not be shown outside of Missouri.

In spite of what E. Benjamin Andrews says, there are some good old bachelors in the world and many nice old maids, and perhaps if they were married they would not quarrel or go to the divorce courts.

William Jackson, aged 81, and Mrs. M. E. Jackson, aged 79, of Baltimore, are not to be married until next year. This deliberation should be an example to the many children who are making hasty marriages.

The sight of two lawyers thumping each other is discouraging, because the laws are made by lawyers and they are naturally expected to observe them. A lawyer should no more use his fists than a clergyman should swear.

The Pygmies of Africa are never troubled by meat trusts. A writer in the Atlantic Monthly says they eat monkeys, as well as everything else, from the white ant to the hippopotamus. Dried caterpillars are considered a special delicacy.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. L. S.—There is no premium on Columbian coins.  
EDW.—There is no premium on a half dollar of 1831.  
N. MORRIS—There is no premium on a half dollar of 1857.  
B. J. W.—There are seven Supreme Court justices. They are elected.

SCIO NIHL—No, Miss Roosevelt has not visited England since May 15.

R. R. M.—Shaw's Garden will be open on the first Sunday in September.

J. F. BROWN—The battle of Waterloo was fought June 18, 1815. Napoleon was born 1769; died 1821.

IGNORANCE—The picture called "The Vampire" means nothing save what is signified by the noun.

C. L. M.—Call at Post-Dispatch office and ask for the foreman of composing room. He will tell you all about it.

W. W.—A gold dollar contains 23.2 grains pure gold, 2.58 alloy. The Post-Dispatch does not decide bets, and this answer is not a decision.

STEADY READER—In 1879 the Tribune and Times were published in Chicago. You may find files in public library. July 4, 1897, fell on Sunday.

M. D.—Your book dealer can give you the names of publishers. You say you are "going to write a novel." Better write it first and then look for a publisher.

J. V. WALSH—The drawing was made very probably on ordinary smooth card or Bristol board and the grain or dotted effect was secured by the use of pen or brush. Very truly yours, H. G. MENDRESE.

The notion that the position of the hands on stationary clocks used as signs by jewelers is fixed with reference to somebody's sensation of time is a very old one. It is a queer nonsense fable that got started nobody knows how. A large jewelry firm, and is authoritative, you may rest easy in your mind. The facts are that dummy or painted sign clocks or watches are so painted to show time, because that is the only place on the dial where the time of day can be shown.

fact angle. At 12 o'clock the minute and hour hands make a perfect angle. At 1 o'clock the minute hand is 30 degrees from the hour hand, and the hour hand is 30 degrees from the minute hand. At 2 o'clock the minute hand is 60 degrees from the hour hand, and the hour hand is 60 degrees from the minute hand. At 3 o'clock the minute hand is 90 degrees from the hour hand, and the hour hand is 90 degrees from the minute hand. At 4 o'clock the minute hand is 120 degrees from the hour hand, and the hour hand is 120 degrees from the minute hand. At 5 o'clock the minute hand is 150 degrees from the hour hand, and the hour hand is 150 degrees from the minute hand. At 6 o'clock the minute hand is 180 degrees from the hour hand, and the hour hand is 180 degrees from the minute hand. At 7 o'clock the minute hand is 210 degrees from the hour hand, and the hour hand is 210 degrees from the minute hand. At 8 o'clock the minute hand is 240 degrees from the hour hand, and the hour hand is 240 degrees from the minute hand. At 9 o'clock the minute hand is 270 degrees from the hour hand, and the hour hand is 270 degrees from the minute hand. At 10 o'clock the minute hand is 300 degrees from the hour hand, and the hour hand is 300 degrees from the minute hand. At 11 o'clock the minute hand is 330 degrees from the hour hand, and the hour hand is 330 degrees from the minute hand. At 12 o'clock the minute hand is 360 degrees from the hour hand, and the hour hand is 360 degrees from the minute hand.

## Just a Minute

WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET AND PHILOSOPHER.

## POEMS YOU SHOULD KNOW.

An Urban Song.

BY A. KIDDING-KIDDER.

Prof. A. Kidding-Kidder was born at 213 East street, St. Louis, Mo., April 1, 1883. Commenced to write poetry at the age of 6 months and for 10 years has been professor of modern literature at the University of Polk. Orders noted for his volume entitled "Jambic Poems at a Penny Apiece." Always a favorite with the talent and never overlooked in the betting.

I'll sing you, if you'll listen,  
A dainty little song  
About a familiar character  
Which we have known so long.

In phrases cryptic  
With the Muse I will flirt,  
And sing you a song, for it won't take long.  
Of the man with the yellow shirt.

The man with the yellow shirt,  
Yes, the man with the yellow shirt,  
He has no home but a furnished room,  
The man with the yellow shirt.

These four lines are the chorus,  
Which some do call refrain,  
And when you are singing, remember  
To sing it with might and main.

So please to our worthy hero,  
For his sake, make up a dig!  
The laundress would bust if he had to trust  
To the man with the yellow shirt.

The man with the yellow shirt,  
Yes, the man with the yellow shirt,  
He has no wife, for which heaven be praised,  
The man with the yellow shirt.

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## A DAILY MAGAZINE

A PRACTICAL DIFFICULTY.

## A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

Each man has his own vocation.  
The talent is the call. There is  
one direction in which all space  
is open to him. He has faculties  
silently inviting him thither to  
endless exertion.

EMERSON.

## REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A switch in time saves baldness.  
Mediocrity leaves off work just where it  
ought to begin.

Some men never can knock it into their  
thick heads that the way to boss a woman  
is to be bossed by her.

When a woman asks you if you love her  
she won't wait for your answer if you go  
to telling her how pretty she looks.

The average man uses as much intelligence  
trying to get rich as the little boy  
who is told that the more mush and milk  
he eats the more chocolate cake he can  
have, and does it.—New York Press.

## GREAT TRAINING SCHOOL.



## SAW BIG NEGRO

Mrs. Weseman's Screams Put Intruder to Flight.

ENTERED THE OPEN WINDOW

HUSBAND WAS OUT OF ROOM AND CHILDREN ASLEEP.

Black Man Climbed Into Window and Stepped Carefully Over Children Who Were on a Pallet on Floor.

A shadow fell upon the sleeping eyes of Mrs. William Weseman at 5 o'clock Friday morning, and she opened them. She looked directly into the eyes of a negro who stood beside her bed staring at her and then she screamed.

The dusky intruder wheeled around, leaped to the open window, dashed through it, clearing the fence and alighting in a neighbor's yard and fled down the street. But Mrs. Weseman continued to scream until the whole neighborhood was aroused.

The Weseman family occupy the bay-windowed front room on the first floor of the house at 2919 Pine street, because that is the coolest part of the house. The head of the family, who is a painter, his wife and their two small children were in it Thursday night. The bed had been drawn out from the wall and was stationed only a few feet from the east window.

The children, Belle and Lily, 10 and 7 years old, slept on a pallet made down on the floor between the bed and the open casement, and Mr. and Mrs. Weseman occupied the bed. The shutters of the two west windows were closed upon the family's setting, but the east window was left open, free to admit every breath of air.

Very early Friday morning, Weseman arose, dressed and went to the kitchen where he was busy when his wife started him with her cries. Mrs. Weseman remained sound asleep until 5 o'clock. When she awoke and saw the negro he did not move nor make the slightest sound, but Mrs. Weseman did. She screamed with all the power of her lungs, she was so frightened. She saw him as well as could be, for the light was streaming in through the window and the room was well illuminated. She shouted for

Men to Catch Him.

Whatever the intruder intended to do he failed to accomplish, for at Mrs. Weseman's first cry, almost upon the instant she opened her eyes, he fled. The children were between him and his exit, but he leaped over them, stepped on the window sill, jumped into the yard of No. 2917, clearing a low iron fence, and ran east on Pine street as fast as his legs could carry him.

Mrs. Weseman had sprung from the bed as the negro reached the window, and she also ran to it, protruding her head and shouting to two men on the corner to "Catch him," but they only stared at her. Then she started for the front door, starting the residents of the whole square.

A sergeant of police came along after a bit and Mrs. Weseman reported the incident to him. A little negro girl, who lives nearby, said she had seen the fellow enter the window, stepping carefully over the slumbering children and that his name, she declared is Ed Jackson, and that he lived somewhere on Morgan street.

Mrs. Weseman says the man was of medium height, with a complexion as black as she ever saw, and wore a black suit and black felt hat.

**SUNDAY EXCURSION**

For Ste. Genevieve.

On the large, fast, elegant steamer Hill City.

Sunday, Aug. 17, 1902.

Boat leaves foot of Locust street at 9 a. m. sharp; returns at 10:30 p. m. Round trip tickets 25 cents. A river ride of 130 miles.

**WHIPPED AT COURT'S ORDER.**

Twenty-One Lashes.

WISCONSIN, Wis., Aug. 15.—

"Twenty-one lashes across the back" is the sentence the judge has pronounced by Judge Bailey in the municipal court upon twin boys, 13 years of age, that were before him on charge of burglary.

The boys were Robert and John Scott, sons of prominent parents of this city, and it is alleged that they have committed a large number of burglaries during the past summer.

Judge Bailey gave them the option of a reform school sentence or a whipping, and they chose the latter, and hence the whipping was then carried out, a janitor wielding the rawhide.

**California Club Excursion.**

The California Club, auxiliary to St. Louis Commandery, Knights Templar, will give an excursion on steamer City of Providence to Montezuma on Saturday, Aug. 16. Boat leaves Olive street at 3 p. m. sharp, returning at 10 p. m. Round trip 50 cents.

**GATES WANTS GEORGE L. RICE.**

Offers Presidency of Colorado Fuel Company to Him.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—George L. Rice, superintendent of the Bayview mills at Milwaukee, has been approached by John W. Gates party with a view of ascertaining whether or not he will accept the presidency of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company.

Mr. Rice has been in the employ of the United States Steel Corporation for a long series of years and is regarded as an authority on the iron and steel trade.

**Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup**

For Children teething gives quiet, helpful rest.

**NOTED TENOR DIED A PAUPER.**

Old Friend Saves Peter Mosbrugger From Potter's Field.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Carl Friederick Willibald Peter Mosbrugger of Wertheim, Grossherzogthum, Baden, died last Monday at the county almshouse.

He was to have been buried in the potter's field, but a telegram from a cousin, Rev. Mr. Vogel of the Swiss Church in this city, provided for the suitable burial of the deceased, who, 10 years ago, was one of the world's most famous tenors.

At the Berlin opera house, at St. Petersburg, Paris and Moscow he made his mark, and for a time was a favorite of the crowned heads.

**Dowie Disciple Ends Life.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Deacon W. A. Starrett, a disciple of John Alexander Dowie, committed suicide by shooting himself at a hotel in Waukegan. No cause is assigned.

## PISTERS WAS IN TOTAL DARKNESS

COAL PASSERS STRUCK AND LET FIRES GO OUT.

ELEVATORS STOPPED RUNNING.

Guests Sat in the Lobby Told Stories

—Strikers Complained of Their Food.

Yc olde Planters Tavern was well supplied with guests yesterday, all stages being in from New York, ye burge of Chicago and likewise ye West.

In ye common room sat numerous travelers, telling tales and eke comforting their stomachs with ye pungent high balls and ye rumme from Jamaica. Pipes and tobacco soled ye husbands far from home, and with merry quip ye traveling salesman from Newburg propounded conundrums for ye guessing of ye guests.

"What," quoth he, "more noise ye a pigge under a gate?"

None could answer, so profound a query and everyone giving it up, ye merry wight rejoined:

"At ye planters a grete outburst of merriment and then the candles went out, and ye guests groped their separate ways to their beddes as best they might."

What really occurred at the Planters' Thursday night, was as follows: Eight coal passers pulled the fires from under the boilers, saturated the fire boxes with water, and then took their departure.

As soon as the steam had been killed the dynamo ceased to run, and the light ceased to work and the engines that propel the elevators stopped.

Five Thousand Lights Went Out.

On that instant every one of the 5000 lights in the house went out and the elevators stopped wherever they happened to be.

The lights were extinguished for a moment only, however, as the city current was switched on. The elevators did not resume running until an hour or more had passed during which time such guests as had not already retired begged the time as best they might in the return.

The coal passers struck because they were dissatisfied with the food served them. They complained to D. J. Callahan, the steward, and asked him to furnish meals of a better quality. Then, alleging that their request had not been complied with, they withdrew the fires under the boilers and quietly left the building.

Other coal passers were secured and the fires were rebuilt and the engines got to work.

Commenting on the alleged unreasonableness of the men's complaint, the chief engineer said:

"There was no justice in the position taken by the men. They are furnished food almost as good as that served in the cafe. They work hard and require good food and it would be bad policy for the hotel management to give them anything else. Why, some of them never dreamed of ever having half so good, and assuredly they could not afford to furnish such meat and other things for their own homes."

He said the men were given porterhouse steaks, chops, ham, sausage, eggs, coffee, and other delicacies, and the best of bread.

"We have tested them along gastronomical lines several times before, but have never been able to satisfy them."

He said the men who struck came back and were put to work Friday morning.

**Fashionable Calling Cards.**

Best material, finest engraving by experts in our own stationery shops. 100 fine calling cards and plate (script), \$1.50; 100 cards from your plate, \$1.00.

MERMOD & JACARD'S, On Broadway, cor Locust.

**ANTHRACITE AT \$11.50 A TON**

New York Dealers Are Expected to Raise Price to That Figure Before Week Ends.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Coal \$11 to \$11.50 per ton.

That may be the price before the end of the week. On Monday last the price was jumped from \$9 to \$9.50 a ton and now another jump of \$2 or \$2.50 is looked for.

When asked for the reason for the increase of more than \$2 per ton in a week, a prominent coal dealer said:

"The present splendid weather in New York is indirectly responsible for it. It has induced thousands of families to pack their trunks in the country and fly back to the city. There was consequently a large demand for coal and hence further scarcity in the market, which will result in the increase to \$11 and \$11.50 a ton within a few days."

The retail coal dealers will be compelled to make the advance for the reason that the wholesale price jumped up yesterday from \$9 to \$9.50 a ton, "alongside." By "alongside" is meant that the retailer is to pay for the removal of the coal from the boats. This expense amounts to 50 cents on every ton.

Bituminous coal advanced from \$3 to \$3.50 and \$4 a ton "alongside." The Manhattan "L" will be out of anthracite coal next week and will try to use Welsh coal.

**The Only Through Car Line**

to Michigan resorts via Indianapolis is run by the Vandallia Line and its connections. Ticket offices Seventh and Olive and Union Station. Sleeper leaves St. Louis at 1 p. m. daily.

**SHANS DEFEATER IN SIAM.**

French Troops Occupy the District Where Trouble Reigns.

BANGKOK, Aug. 15.—Great anxiety prevails here because no telegrams have been received from Europeans in the north since nine days ago, when the Shans attacked Lakhon and were repulsed. The telegraph line is open. Official reports are reassuring.

French troops, after a record journey, occupied Phrao and, it is reported, the Shans were driven with a loss of 200. The danger is believed to be over and the Europeans are untroubled.

Sulphur relieves all stomach and bowel troubles. Write for booklet. 1824 Olive st.

**Mrs. T. Sufferer Tailor Divorced.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SIoux FALLS, S. D., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Maude Louella Taylor, daughter of the late Pierre Lorillard, millionaire tobacco manufacturer, has secured a divorce in the court here from T. Sufferer Tailor. Her charge was desertion.

**Catarrh**

Is a constitutional disease.

It originates in a scrofulous condition of the blood and depends on that condition.

It often causes headache, dizziness, impairs the taste, and hearing, affects the vocal organs, disturbs the stomach.

It is always radically and permanently cured by the blood-purifying, alterative and tonic action of

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

This great medicine has wrought the most wonderful cures of Catarrh depending on scrofulous or blood impurities.

Hood's Pills are the best cathartic.

## Surprise Special Sale No. 253

For one week only, beginning tomorrow and ending next Friday, at GOOD LUCK CORNER the GOOD LUCK, N. W. Cor. Sixth and St. Charles Sts.



### Men's Pants.

Made of all-wool cassimere and black chevrot, extremely well made, very sharply and durable, sizes 30 to 42 waist.

Splendidly Tailored. **\$1.50** Perfect Fitting.

Nothing talks like low prices, backed by good reliable merchandise. Any store for clothing, but this store for Good Luck Clothing, manufactured under our direct supervision in our factory on the premises.

**Men's Suits**—in elegant assortment **\$4, \$5, \$7.50, \$10**

**Hats**—Broken lines high grade **35c**—Hats

**BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS**—Made of percales, in various shades and patterns, with patent belts, **19c**

**NECKWEAR**—New fall novelties, shields, tees, four-in-hands and bows, beautiful silks, **25c**

**UNDERWEAR**—Fine Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, French cuffs and double-seamed drawers, each, **38c**

**MECHANICS' OVERALLS**—Double-stitched denim, union made, **48c**

**BOYS' WASH SUITS**—Sailor blouse and knee pants, ages 3 to 8, **38c**

**NIGHT ROBES**—Extra quality cambric, French neck, collarless, light as a feather, **50c**

**NEGOTIABLE SHIRTS**—Well patterned, fine madras, separate link cuffs, **55c**

**BOYS' WASH KNEE PANTS**, with belt straps, hip pockets and taped seams, **19c**

**SURPRISE IN BOYS' DEPT.** BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS, 25c

**FLYER FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY.** Japonette Handkerchiefs, 7c

Beautiful, soft, silky fabrics, free from all starch or coloring, beautifully and decidedly agreeable, well gentlemen's handkerchiefs.

Open every Saturday until 10 p. m. See our ad in this paper every Friday.

**Good Luck** SCHMITZ & SHROVER

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES STREETS, MAKERS OF GOOD ST. LOUIS CLOTHING.

**Shoe Prices Again Lowered!**

We are determined not to winter over a single pair of summer shoes, and in cutting prices have entirely ignored the cost or former selling price. Any \$3.50 Oxford in our store **\$2.50**

Ladies' \$2.50 Patent Leather Velted Sole Oxford (broken sizes) **.98c**

Ladies' \$2.00 Vici Kid Black Oxford (broken sizes) **.98c**

Ladies' \$2.50 Vici Kid Tan Oxford (broken sizes) **.50c**

Ladies' \$2.50 and \$3 High Shoes, odd pairs (broken sizes) **.98c**

Children's \$1 and 75c Shoes, lace and button, 5 to 8 **.59c**

Men's, Boys' and Youth's Leather Side Cloth Shoes and Oxfords **.49c**

Infants' Sandal Slippers **.19c**

You Should Take Advantage of These Prices.

**Baker-Bayles Shoe Co.** 509 N. 6th St.

Where Quality is High and Price Low.

**Keep Your Insides Cool**

Here's a man who thinks he has heart disease, and is scared half to death. His face is all drawn out of shape from fear and agony. Every time he eats, his heart "palpitates"—that simply means that his stomach is swelled up with gases from fermenting undigested food, and his heart thumps against his diaphragm. Nothing the matter with his heart. In the summer time, this gas distention is much worse, his whole body and blood get over-heated, and his heart and lungs get so crowded for room, that he gasps for breath. There he is, look at him! Every minute he expects to drop dead. As a matter of fact, all he needs is to stop that souring and gas forming in his stomach and bowels, help his digestion along, and keep cool inside. You all know that whenever something rots or decays, heat develops. Same in the body. Keep cool inside! Take a candy cathartic CASCARET every night at bed-time. It will work while you sleep, clean up and cool your insides, give you a regular, comfortable movement in the morning, and you'll be feeling fine all day every day. Heart Disease! Fudge!

Best for the Bowels. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and booklet free. Address: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

**Save Time and Money** **\$5 GOLD CROWNS** **\$2.50, Until Aug. 15**

**TEETH EXTRACTED ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN.**

I had 17 teeth extracted at the National Dental Parlor absolutely without pain.

MRS. C. C. GRONE, 3033 Washington Av.

Now is the time—Until August 15 only will we do work for the following prices:

**55.00 Non-Breakable Plates** **\$1.00**

**\$10.00 Gold Crowns** **\$2.50**

**Gold Filling** **\$1.00**

**Silver Filling** **.75c**

**Painless Extractions** **.25c**

**NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS** 720 Olive St.

Lady Attendants. Open Daily—Evenings till 9 O'Clock. Sundays, 9 to 4. Take Elevator.

**TO CONVINCE YOU**

That my goods are exactly as represented, I will ship to any station in the United States one of my

**450-lb. "WILLARD" STEEL RANGES FOR \$25.00**

**\$10.00 CASE WITH ORDER, AND YOUR 30-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.**

It has six 8-inch lids, extra heavy sectional linings—oven, 21 inches deep, 11 inches wide, 12 inches high. The body is made of No. 18 gauge, the oven No. 16 gauge, highest grade steel, lined throughout with asbestos. Large warming closet, 15-gallon reservoir. Top cooking surface 30x36 inches. Double grades. Burner wood or coal. Guaranteed in every respect.

**WHITE ROSE DISINFECTANT'S CIRCULAR AND TESTIMONIALS.**

**WM. S. WILLARD, Dept. 53, 619-621 N. 4th Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.**

## QUITTING BUSINESS!



Goods Must Be Sold at Any Price

We will positively close our doors in one week. HERE IS THE WAY WE ARE GOING TO SLAUGHTER CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS, FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.

EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN AV.

**69c for Men's \$1.50 Shoes.**

**48c for Men's \$1 Slip-pers, leather and velvet.**

**\$1.98 for Men's \$4 Shoes, vici kid and patent leather.**

**\$1.00 for Boys' \$2.25 Shoes, best satin calf.**

**5c for Children's 35c Straw Hats.**

**15c for 50c Men's Straw Hats.**

**50c for \$2.00 Men's Straw Hats.**

**\$1.29 for \$3.00 Men's Stiff and Soft Hats.**

### MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING.

**\$2.98 for Men's \$7.50 Wool Suits.**

**\$5.95 for Men's \$12.50 and \$15 Cassimere and Chevrot Suits, very latest styles and fabrics.**

**89c for Men's \$2.50 Good, Durable Pants.**

**\$1.89 for Men's \$4 Cassimere and Chevrot Pants, checks and stripes.**

**19c for Boys' 75c Knee Pants.**

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

**25c for 75c Men's Underwear.**

**39c for \$1.00 Men's Shirts.**

**5c for 15c Linen Collars.**

**5c for 50c Men's Neckwear.**

**2c for 10c Men's Handkerchiefs.**

**5c for 15c Seamless Fancy Socks.**

**9c for 25c Men's Suspenders.**

## WE CLOSE

Our Stores Every Saturday During July and August at

**ONE O'CLOCK.**

Other Days at

**FIVE O'CLOCK.**

**WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO.**

**B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.**

**D. CRAWFORD & CO.**

**GRAND-LEADER.**

**J. KENNARD & SON CARPET CO.**

**A. KURTZEBORN & SON, JEWELERS.**

**Teeth Extracted Without Pain FREE.**

**FREE TO ALL—FREE.** OUR SUCCESS IS CONTINUOUS.

**FULL SET OF TEETH, BEST, \$1.00.**

Due to our high-grade work done by the professors of this college (no students).

Full set of Best Teeth, \$2.00; no better made. Until Aug. 15 we will do all work for cost of material.

Our free special advice open for 15-day course.

Gold Crowns and Porcelain Bridge Work free for cost of material only; done painlessly.

Gold F



# REDUCED GRAIN RATES IN EFFECT

GIFT TO FARMERS OF CLEAN MILLION DOLLARS.

## HAPPY RESULT OF CONFERENCE

Presidents Hill, Mellen and Mohler Keep Their Promises to Grain Raisers of Washington and Oregon.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 15.—Commencing today, according to instructions received at the local offices of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railways, a reduction of 10 per cent in the freight rate on grain from interior state points and including a portion of those states bordering on Washington, to the coast, will go into effect. A reduction of 50 per 100 pounds will also become effective on all grain for eastern terminal points. This action is the direct result of the visit to the coast of Presidents Mellen and Hill of the roads mentioned, and President Mohler of the O. R. Navigation Co., and their conference with the farmers. As soon as Wednesday's conference at Colfax was over both men took up the question of a reduction in rates with the traffic officials of their respective roads by telegraph, and the result was one of the most radical changes in tariffs which has ever taken place on such short notice on the western end of the line.

Although last year's harvest was 25 per cent in excess of that of any previous year, this year is expected to exceed it by several million bushels. The great majority of the farmers have not yet disposed of their crops, and for this reason, coming at the time it does, the reduction will be most beneficial to the right people than would have been the case at any previous time.

Up to within the last couple of years many farmers have been forced to sell their crops in some of the most remote spots, owing to prevailing hard times and in order to get money for the harvest. Under the new conditions, however, the necessity for such a course has almost entirely disappeared, and this year in particular only a comparatively small amount of grain has yet been disposed of. The reduction of 10 per cent in the freight rate on wheat promised by the presidents of the three great railroads, will amount to nearly a million dollars annually to the grain growers of Washington.

The reduction to apply to both east-bound and west-bound grain. The reduction on east-bound business opens up new markets for Washington grain. There have been periods when wheat could be shipped from Washington to Chicago and Minneapolis at a better profit than to market it in Tacoma. This has been when wheat tonnage was high and grain prices in the eastern markets were also high. With ocean rates high the Tacoma price was low.

President Mellen declares that the cut in east-bound rates is equal to 5 cents per bushel. This means that wheat can now be laid down in Chicago at a profit when prices in the market are 10 cents per bushel before the reduction. This alone will compel the exporters on Puget Sound to pay up for wheat in the eastern market, and thus is the coast market improved for grain growers.

The maximum rate on wheat from the most distant point in the wheat growing section of the state to Tacoma and other points on the coast is 12 cents per bushel, equal to 14 cents per ton. The reduction amounts to a regular advance of 1.5 cents per bushel, or 45 cents per ton.

The reduction from some of the prominent wheat shipping points to Tacoma is shown in the following, the prices given being in cents per bushel:

Point	Old Rate	New Rate
Denton	10.12	9.12
Walla Walla	10.12	9.12
Fullerton	12.84	11.12
Rockaway	12.84	11.12
Altaville	12.84	11.12
North Yakima	12.84	11.12
Yappahall	9.35	8.35

The slash means a clean gift of \$700,000 to the farmers of putting it in their pockets.

Mr. Hill's way of putting it. He might have gone further and said that this would be the amount of the grain raisers' increasing yearly in such ratio as the quantity of grain raised for shipment shall increase.

President Mohler's terse way of putting the effect of the new rates is in these words: "It means that my road will haul \$2,000,000 bushels free."

During the last months of the crop year ended July 31 the receipts of wheat in Tacoma amounted to 1,200,000 bushels. The new rate to the farmers under the new rate on this quantity of wheat would have been nearly \$200,000.

## "MANAGER" SAID IT WAS O. K.

Tailor, However, Who Sold a Suit Didn't Get Pay for It.

A warrant charging F. De Donato of 182 Julian avenue, with obtaining money by false pretenses was issued Friday afternoon at the request of Adolph Schlesinger, a tailor at 15 North Seventh street.

Schlesinger claims that the young man, who is a son of the hairdresser of the same name, came to him last March and secured a \$25 suit of clothes by representing himself as a salesman for the Scalzo Fruit Co. De Donato introduced a man to the tailor who said he was the manager of the fruit company and who said the bill was all right. Schlesinger has since discovered that De Donato never worked for the concern and has been unable to collect the bill.

## THE PRINTERS ALL ESCAPED.

Cincinnati Herald, Where Convention Is Held, Caught Fire.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.—Shortly after noon today Pike's opera house, on Fourth, between Vine and Walnut streets, was discovered to be on fire. At the time, the delegates to the convention of the International Typographical Union were leaving the hall, but all escaped without injury. No lives were lost and the only one injured was Fireman Beckman, from falling glass.

The fire started in the sub-cellar of Geo. Joffe's grocery, where a boy was smoking cigarettes while unpacking goods. The fire spread rapidly, but it was controlled in less than an hour.

The loss aggregated \$75,000, distributed among many tenants.

## An Inheritance of Longevity

One St. Louis boy has nine living grandparents; two grandfathers, three great-grandfathers, two grandmothers and two great-grandmothers. Read of him

Next Sunday

## Horrors of Siberia, Told by De Windt,

Whose letters, describing his journey from Paris to New York by the land route, are printed exclusively in the

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# ROSE MARION TELLS OF TRIP TO ST. CHARLES BY TROLLEY

How to Make the Trip to St. Charles and What It Costs.

BY ROSE MARION.

"Suppose we go all day this time," said Lillibell. "And wouldn't it be lovely to go to St. Charles?"

"Um-m," replied, much delighted with Lillibell's choice, but fearing to let my pleasure be known.

"We could start at once," she exclaimed. "If it wasn't for packing a lunch."

"Trust to St. Charles for that," I suggested, and we started.

Again we took an Olive street car with "through" as its distinctive label, and this time we did ride clean "through" to the end of the line. It was 10 minutes after 10 when we got on the car at Broadway and Olive. It was 11 when we got off at Well-

ington. St. Charles car was in waiting on its own track when we reached it and so we ran. Our haste was needless, for the one Lillibell and I know best. We found that Lillibell's choice, but fearing to let my pleasure be known.

"What do you mean about not encouraging passengers to joke at the expense of the trolley?"

Presented a Cash-Box.

She found out as soon as the car started, when the conductor came around for the fares.

Then he presented the queer-looking box I was afraid she wouldn't open. She didn't. She was listening to the story of a "shoot the chutes," but it is a scenic railway. The car goes slow enough so we can talk. That's good, isn't it?

Of course I said that it was. Just then a bluejay flew down in the grass near the track.

"Look at the blue and green," said Lillibell. "Even nature keeps up with the styles."

A crowd flew across a big corn field off to the west and she was sorry that she could not hear it. Perhaps makes them remember that "in the midst of life we are in death."

Lillibell's seriousness worried me. She was like a comparatively small amount of grain has yet been disposed of. The reduction of 10 per cent in the freight rate on wheat promised by the presidents of the three great railroads, will amount to nearly a million dollars annually to the grain growers of Washington.

The reduction to apply to both east-bound and west-bound grain. The reduction on east-bound business opens up new markets for Washington grain. There have been periods when wheat could be shipped from Washington to Chicago and Minneapolis at a better profit than to market it in Tacoma. This has been when wheat tonnage was high and grain prices in the eastern markets were also high. With ocean rates high the Tacoma price was low.

President Mellen declares that the cut in east-bound rates is equal to 5 cents per bushel. This means that wheat can now be laid down in Chicago at a profit when prices in the market are 10 cents per bushel before the reduction. This alone will compel the exporters on Puget Sound to pay up for wheat in the eastern market, and thus is the coast market improved for grain growers.

The maximum rate on wheat from the most distant point in the wheat growing section of the state to Tacoma and other points on the coast is 12 cents per bushel, equal to 14 cents per ton. The reduction amounts to a regular advance of 1.5 cents per bushel, or 45 cents per ton.

The reduction from some of the prominent wheat shipping points to Tacoma is shown in the following, the prices given being in cents per bushel:

Point	Old Rate	New Rate
Denton	10.12	9.12
Walla Walla	10.12	9.12
Fullerton	12.84	11.12
Rockaway	12.84	11.12
Altaville	12.84	11.12
North Yakima	12.84	11.12
Yappahall	9.35	8.35

The slash means a clean gift of \$700,000 to the farmers of putting it in their pockets.

Mr. Hill's way of putting it. He might have gone further and said that this would be the amount of the grain raisers' increasing yearly in such ratio as the quantity of grain raised for shipment shall increase.

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## MISSING SIGHT OF THE LITTLE GRAVEYARD.

She missed the sight of the little graveyard off on the hillside where they bury the little orphans who weary of a motherless life.

"There are enough graveyards in the world looking for them."

What she did comment on was the number of lone trees along the way.

"Does every man you think of people?" she asked in a somewhat pensive strain. "I think they're as much like people as those trees in that forest—"

"Look at those trees in that forest—they're like the people that live in that house," Lillibell interrupted, but she went on.

"Some of those trees are like men, some like women. See that great big sycamore? He's grown away from all the other trees. He's like a great man. Now he's got no one to talk to, so he turns his branches to the sky. If great men only would!"

"There's that dear wild cherry. See it against the blue sky on top of the hill?"

"Well, it's like a woman. His branches are dainty, but still they have 'notions.' So pretty. Isn't it a pity it has 'notions.' It's like a woman. Now he's got no one to talk to, so he turns his branches to the sky. If great men only would!"

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# NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

## CRICKETERS IN BETTER FORM

St. Louis Team Played Fast Game Against Crack Canadian Club.

TORONTO, Ontario, Aug. 15.—Before a large crowd yesterday afternoon on the Ontario University grounds, the St. Louis showing against the crack Toronto team, strengthened by Cooper and Livingston of Rosedale, and Cunniff and Ferris from Hamilton. St. Louis won the toss and elected to bat. St. Louis was all out for 48 runs. After the Toronto team had disposed of for 55 runs.

St. Louis—Murray, caught; Loun, bowled; Macdonald, 1; Fletcher, caught; Macdonald, 2; Clark, bowled; Macdonald, 3; Macdonald, 4; Macdonald, 5; Macdonald, 6; Macdonald, 7; Macdonald, 8; Macdonald, 9; Macdonald, 10; Macdonald, 11; Macdonald, 12; Macdonald, 13; Macdonald, 14; Macdonald, 15; Macdonald, 16; Macdonald, 17; Macdonald, 18; Macdonald, 19; Macdonald, 20; Macdonald, 21; Macdonald, 22; Macdonald, 23; Macdonald, 24; Macdonald, 25; Macdonald, 26; Macdonald, 27; Macdonald, 28; Macdonald, 29; Macdonald, 30; Macdonald, 31; Macdonald, 32; Macdonald, 33; Macdonald, 34; Macdonald, 35; Macdonald, 36; Macdonald, 37; Macdonald, 38; Macdonald, 39; Macdonald, 40; Macdonald, 41; Macdonald, 42; Macdonald, 43; Macdonald, 44; Macdonald, 45; Macdonald, 46; Macdonald, 47; Macdonald, 48; Macdonald, 49; Macdonald, 50; Macdonald, 51; Macdonald, 52; Macdonald, 53; Macdonald, 54; Macdonald, 55; Macdonald, 56; Macdonald, 57; Macdonald, 58; Macdonald, 59; Macdonald, 60; Macdonald, 61; Macdonald, 62; Macdonald, 63; Macdonald, 64; Macdonald, 65; Macdonald, 66; Macdonald, 67; Macdonald, 68; Macdonald, 69; Macdonald, 70; Macdonald, 71; Macdonald, 72; Macdonald, 73; Macdonald, 74; Macdonald, 75; Macdonald, 76; Macdonald, 77; Macdonald, 78; Macdonald, 79; Macdonald, 80; Macdonald, 81; Macdonald, 82; Macdonald, 83; Macdonald, 84; Macdonald, 85; Macdonald, 86; Macdonald, 87; Macdonald, 88; Macdonald, 89; Macdonald, 90; Macdonald, 91; Macdonald, 92; Macdonald, 93; Macdonald, 94; Macdonald, 95; Macdonald, 96; Macdonald, 97; Macdonald, 98; Macdonald, 99; Macdonald, 100; Macdonald, 101; Macdonald, 102; Macdonald, 103; Macdonald, 104; Macdonald, 105; Macdonald, 106; Macdonald, 107; Macdonald, 108; Macdonald, 109; Macdonald, 110; Macdonald, 111; Macdonald, 112; Macdonald, 113; Macdonald, 114; Macdonald, 115; Macdonald, 116; Macdonald, 117; Macdonald, 118; Macdonald, 119; Macdonald, 120; Macdonald, 121; Macdonald, 122; Macdonald, 123; Macdonald, 124; Macdonald, 125; Macdonald, 126; Macdonald, 127; Macdonald, 128; Macdonald, 129; Macdonald, 130; Macdonald, 131; Macdonald, 132; Macdonald, 133; Macdonald, 134; Macdonald, 135; Macdonald, 136; Macdonald, 137; Macdonald, 138; Macdonald, 139; Macdonald, 140; Macdonald, 141; Macdonald, 142; Macdonald, 143; Macdonald, 144; Macdonald, 145; Macdonald, 146; Macdonald, 147; Macdonald, 148; Macdonald, 149; Macdonald, 150; Macdonald, 151; Macdonald, 152; Macdonald, 153; Macdonald, 154; Macdonald, 155; Macdonald, 156; Macdonald, 157; Macdonald, 158; Macdonald, 159; Macdonald, 160; Macdonald, 161; Macdonald, 162; Macdonald, 163; Macdonald, 164; Macdonald, 165; Macdonald, 166; Macdonald, 167; Macdonald, 168; Macdonald, 169; Macdonald, 170; Macdonald, 171; Macdonald, 172; Macdonald, 173; Macdonald, 174; Macdonald, 175; Macdonald, 176; Macdonald, 177; Macdonald, 178; Macdonald, 179; Macdonald, 180; Macdonald, 181; Macdonald, 182; Macdonald, 183; Macdonald, 184; Macdonald, 185; Macdonald, 186; Macdonald, 187; Macdonald, 188; Macdonald, 189; Macdonald, 190; Macdonald, 191; Macdonald, 192; Macdonald, 193; Macdonald, 194; Macdonald, 195; Macdonald, 196; Macdonald, 197; Macdonald, 198; Macdonald, 199; Macdonald, 200; Macdonald, 201; Macdonald, 202; Macdonald, 203; Macdonald, 204; Macdonald, 205; Macdonald, 206; Macdonald, 207; Macdonald, 208; Macdonald, 209; Macdonald, 210; Macdonald, 211; Macdonald, 212; Macdonald, 213; Macdonald, 214; Macdonald, 215; Macdonald, 216; Macdonald, 217; Macdonald, 218; Macdonald, 219; Macdonald, 220; Macdonald, 221; Macdonald, 222; Macdonald, 223; Macdonald, 224; Macdonald, 225; Macdonald, 226; Macdonald, 227; Macdonald, 228; Macdonald, 229; Macdonald, 230; Macdonald, 231; Macdonald, 232; Macdonald, 233; Macdonald, 234; Macdonald, 235; Macdonald, 236; Macdonald, 237; Macdonald, 238; Macdonald, 239; Macdonald, 240; Macdonald, 241; Macdonald, 242; Macdonald, 243; Macdonald, 244; Macdonald, 245; Macdonald, 246; Macdonald, 247; Macdonald, 248; Macdonald, 249; Macdonald, 250; Macdonald, 251; Macdonald, 252; Macdonald, 253; Macdonald, 254; Macdonald, 255; Macdonald, 256; Macdonald, 257; Macdonald, 258; Macdonald, 259; Macdonald, 260; Macdonald, 261; Macdonald, 262; Macdonald, 263; Macdonald, 264; Macdonald, 265; Macdonald, 266; Macdonald, 267; Macdonald, 268; Macdonald, 269; Macdonald, 270; Macdonald, 271; Macdonald, 272; Macdonald, 273; Macdonald, 274; Macdonald, 275; Macdonald, 276; Macdonald, 277; Macdonald, 278; Macdonald, 279; Macdonald, 280; Macdonald, 281; Macdonald, 282; Macdonald, 283; Macdonald, 284; Macdonald, 285; Macdonald, 286; Macdonald, 287; Macdonald, 288; Macdonald, 289; Macdonald, 2







HERE THE SHOE PINCHES THE MAN WHO DON'T ADVERTISE IN

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**ROOMS FOR RENT.**  
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

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**UMONT ST., 236 A.—Two neatly furnished**  
**rooms for light housekeeping.**

**L. AV., 3210.—Two desirable front connecting**  
**rooms, for light housekeeping; small family.**

**ADWAY, 107 N.—Rooms 25c, 35c, 50c per**  
**day; weekly rates correspond.**

AL. AV., 812 N.—Front: same.

3 AV. 2741—Elegantly furnished front and connecting rooms; southern exposure; with use bath; for one or two gentlemen.

3 AV. 2800—Front rooms; nicely furnished; single or connecting; complete for light housekeeping.

STNUT ST., 1100 1/2—Large front rooms, furnished; connecting.

2631 Locust st.

S. S. AV., 3116—Second story front and connect-  
 rooms; unfurnished.  
 S. S. AV., 2806—Fine large second story front;  
 furnished; all conveniences.  
 KET ST., 1415—Newly furnished rooms; \$1  
 for men only.  
 GAN ST., 8830—Just opened; newly painted,  
 covered; furnished throughout; all conveniences;

arranged; brand new furniture to \$5.

ST. 3403—Elegantly furnished rooms; shower en suite; southern exposure; modern car.

ST. 2601—Nicely furnished rooms, suitable gentlemen or light housekeeping if desired.

ST. 1211—Newly furnished room; light keeping or roomers; \$1 week.

ST. 1203—Neat furnished rooms; light keeping; \$1 week up.

S. Grayson and Sidney: 3 rooms; suitable

80c and \$1.

ST. 1133A—Furnished rooms, \$1.50 up.  
bath; also homekeeping room.  
ST. 3133A—Nice new front room; south-  
exposure; private family; no other roomers.  
SEVENTH ST., 617 N.—Furnished second-  
floor room; light homekeeping.  
ST. 1611—Comfortable furnished front  
rooms, complete for homekeeping; also hall room.  
N. 519A—Furnished rooms; new, priv-  
ate; southern exposure, \$2.50 week; private.  
Y.  
ST., 1537—Furnished rooms for light home-  
keeping.  
N. 1210—Neatly furnished front  
room; first floor; rent very reasonable.  
N. 1502—Clean and comfortable  
light homekeeping; \$3.75 up.







## BOY STREET CLEANERS BURIED POLITICAL MACHINE IN REFUSE



GRAVE MADE FROM REFUSE AT BROADWAY AND BARTON STREETS.

Young Residents of Broadway and Barton Streets Swept Thoroughfare Neglected for Years and Made Grave Out of the Offal.

Mayor Wells has doughty champions for his street cleaning crusade in the boys of Broadway and Barton streets. These young squires, who must wait a score of years before they win their political sours, have voiced the sentiment of the people of the Eighth Ward by cleaning the gutters neglected for eight years. Wednesday and piling the refuse in one monstrous heap at Broadway and Barton street. They did more. They shaped the heap of dirt and matted grass into a grave 10 feet long and 6 feet wide. The head of the grave and two boots of the foot, carried the idea that an internment had taken place. A sign, painted by the boys and placed on the grass heap, said: "Remains of the old City Hall machine." Bernard Stock of 611 Victor street and Henry Sackmann of 241 South Broadway, two of the boys who labored to construct the effigy, guarded their handiwork Wednesday and Thursday. They were boys and they allowed only the boys they were acquainted with to enter around the "grave." Passengers on Broadway cars saw the pile of rubbish and the sign and laughed with the residents of the neighborhood.

## MACHINERY MANGLED TEACHER

Frank B. Rinehardt of Red Bird, Mo., Caught on a Shafting Rod and Whirled to Death.

Frank B. Rinehardt of Red Bird, Gasconade County, Mo., was caught on a line shaft at the Hydraulic Press Brick Co.'s plant, King's highway and Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks Thursday and whirled to death. The body was swept around and around in the machinery several minutes before the shafting could be disconnected and the machine stopped. Rinehardt, who was a school teacher, was spending his summer vacation working at the brick plant. He boarded at 817 South Spring avenue. He was going the machinery at the time of the accident. His blouse caught in the shafting and he was swung to his death.

## CITY NEWS.

Great bargains are on sale today at Crawford's in all departments. Bargains that can be had all day at the big Washington Avenue Store.

## KING VISITS OSBORNE HOUSE.

COWES, Scotland, Aug. 15.—The King and the Prince of Wales landed at East Cowes today and visited Osborne House. During the morning the King marked the spot occupied by the coffin containing Queen Victoria's body on the deck of the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. A brass cross was set into the deck bearing the words: "Here rested the beloved remains of Queen Victoria." From Feb. 1 to Feb. 2, 1901. Born May 24, 1819. Died Jan. 22, 1901.

Now at 711. Hilgades & Kramer, tailors and clothiers, formerly at 618 Morgan street, moved to 711 North Sixth street, opposite Union Market.

Guests of the President. OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 15.—The President had as his guests at luncheon today Major-Generals H. C. Corbin and S. M. H. Young, Henry Louis Nelson, the author; Jacob A. Rife of New York; Robert A. Morris, chairman of the New York State Republican committee; former Gov. David R. Francis, president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition; and Henry M. Warren of Philadelphia. Gen. Corbin and Young are en route to Germany to witness the fall maneuvers of the army. They called on the President to pay their respects before sailing.

**A.B.C. BOHEMIAN**  
"King of all Bottled Beers."  
Brewed from Bohemian Hops.  
SOLD EVERYWHERE.

**TO CURE ANY DISEASE.**  
The Cause Must Be Removed, Same Way With Dandruff.  
Kill the germ that causes dandruff, falling hair and baldness, you will have no more dandruff, and your hair must grow luxuriantly. Herpicide not only contains the dandruff germ destroyer, but it is also a most delightful hair dressing for regular toilet use. No other hair preparation is on this scientific basis of destroying the dandruff germ than New Herpicide. Send 10 cents in stamps for sample. The Herpicide Co., 41 Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.

## GANG FAVORED STREET CAR BILL

That Was Before Something Happened.

## KINNEY AN ARDENT CHAMPION.

DELEGATES WERE LOUD IN BOASTS THAT MEASURE WOULD PASS.

Then of a Sudden They Buried It—Assistant City Councilor Woerner, However, Says Bill May Be Introduced.

Peacefully slumbering in the railroad committee of the House of Delegates is a bill providing that for each cash fare paid, the street car companies shall pay into the city treasury one mill, or 2 cents on every dollar of receipts.

The measure, the time of its introduction, was generally approved by the House members and loud was their boast that it should pass without delay. One of the principal advocates was Delegate Kinney of the Fourth ward, a dyed-in-the-wool gangster and a loyal Butlerite.

But a sudden change has come over this senior comic branch of St. Louis municipal government and the word has since gone out that the above-mentioned measure must remain buried for all time. The St. Louis street car companies occupy nearly four hundred miles of public streets.

In return for this great privilege St. Louis does not receive a dollar. At the session of the Missouri Board of Equalization a year ago, the total value of the St. Louis street car franchises was figured at \$20,000,000. This does not include the physical worth of the property, which was computed at something like \$35,000,000.

If the measure now before the railroad committee were enacted into a law it is estimated that St. Louis would enjoy an additional revenue of between \$25,000 and \$50,000.

Members of the minority who have stood consistently for honest legislation are expected to resurrect this measure or least out why it is a measure without suitable obsequies such as the House gang alone is able to conduct on affairs not favorable to the rich and powerful public-service corporations.

Bill May Be Reintroduced. Assistant City Councilor Woerner is authority for the statement that the street car bill, regulating the speed of street cars, the intervals at which cars shall be run during the day and night and specifying other reasonable regulations, may be reintroduced at any time. The gang has contended all along that this bill could not be again presented at this session on account of a charter provision prohibiting the introduction of a bill at the same session in which it was defeated.

Mr. Woerner says there is no such charter provision. Chairman Buckley has called a meeting of the sanitary committee for 5 o'clock this evening in the House of Delegates chamber to consider the bill.

The sanitary committee is composed of T. J. Buckley, James H. Cronin, Henry A. Faulkner, Frank M. Stange and Oliver J. Funchak. With the exception of Funchak this committee is made up exclusively of gangsters. Buckley, the chairman, is a legislative nonentity, acting at the behest of the gang leaders and having practically no voice of his own on any public question.

The sanitary committee held a public hearing a week ago on the pure-milk bill and at the conclusion Delegate Buckley was asked if the members had arrived at a decision.

Said the Milk Bill Would Be Favored. "We have," he answered positively. "We are going to report the milk bill favorably tonight, with the amendment that the milk inspector's office shall be placed under the control of the health commissioner." Mr. Faulkner said the same thing. So did Delegate Stange. When the time came to report Buckley told the speaker there was "nothin' doin'" in his committee. Why did he alter his previous decision? Here is the reason: Buckley had told certain members of the House that he would submit a report on the bill at last Friday evening's session. This was about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Between that hour and 5 o'clock he saw John P. Buckley, the six-foot statesman from the Third ward. "I've got the milk bill in my pocket, have you any objections to my turnin' it in?" "You got no more sense than to fire in a report on a thing like this right now? You hold out that report until you're told to report it." "All right," said Buckley, sheepishly. Now, Mr. Buckley has no intention, whether the committee meets or not, of reporting the bill. The members of the committee know the "lay of the land" and Buckley won't do a thing until they tell him to. Yet Buckley is one of the legislative fifth-wheelers who says he could be re-

nated (he was never elected) and returned to the House of Delegates. He declared at the House meeting Tuesday night that the citizens of his ward had sent for him and asked him to accept a renomination.

"I don't think I want it," he said, "and I told the boys so because I don't think there is anything in it for me here." Buckley is not the only delegate laboring under the delusion that he is one of St. Louis' most popular legislators. There is Sam B. Stannard of the Nineteenth ward, who believes he could be re-elected without difficulty.

Stannard, according to his own statement, is enjoying an unusual degree of prosperity since he became a political and legislative gangster. One day not so very long ago, a friend was passing Mr. Stannard's house on North Grand avenue. The house was receiving a fine coat of paint and Stannard was eyeing the changed dress of his little North Side mansion with pride.

"Sam, how in the world do you do it?" asked this friend, to whom the delegate is said to have owed a large bill. "O," rejoined Stannard, "you don't think I would put on these trimmings if I weren't a member of the House of Delegates."

## THOUSANDS VISIT THE ABBEY.

Pass Turnstiles at Rate of 2500 an Hour.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The plan of opening Westminster Abbey to give the public an opportunity to view the coronation fittings has involved the authorities immeasurably and is proving to be a much more troublesome task than had been imagined. Wednesday, the admission fee was 12s and yesterday it was reduced to 6s. Great crowds inspected the building during these two days, but this morning the rate of admission was further reduced to 12 cents and throngs past all calculation congregated long before the doors were opened. A small army of police was called out to keep order and the line of people growing up to the middle of the afternoon.

## SALE OF STICKERS TO AID ICE FUND

MASTER GEORGE SELIGE OFFERS HALF OF DAY'S RECEIPTS.

LET HIM NAME THE DAY.

Warmer Temperature Daily Increases Demands for Ice to Relieve the Poor.

The Post-Dispatch does not employ solicitors nor subscription lists in collecting contributions to the Free Ice Fund. Please send contributions direct to this office.

Here is a boy who has gone into the sticker business and offers to devote one-half of one day's income from it to the Post-Dispatch Free Ice Fund.

Following is his letter containing the proposal which should meet with the hearty co-operation and patronage of all sticker enthusiasts. Editor Post-Dispatch: I am a little boy, 10 years of age, and go with my papa to town every day. I have started a sticker business of my own and I am willing to give half of my sales on one day to the Free Ice Fund. If you will kindly let the boys and girls know, I think there will be plenty of them to buy stickers that day. I am sure I will have quite a little bit for the ice fund. I have already earned enough to buy me a nice pair of shoes. Respectfully, GEORGE SELIGE, Proprietor.

Master Selige has a large assortment of stickers, three of which in the highest style of the art adorn the envelope inclosing this letter.

It is now "up to" Master Selige to name a Free Ice Fund day and sell all the stickers he can.

From Galena, Mo., comes a kindly little letter enclosing \$5 for the Free Ice Fund. It is signed "A Widow's Mite."

The Post-Dispatch begs to acknowledge with thanks the 2-cent contribution of "One Who Can Afford No More." None can give more than this.

The letter of Mrs. George Metcalf, in behalf of the Sunshine department of Kirkwood, Mo., contained \$2.

The change in the temperature is materially increasing the demand for free ice all parts of the city, and funds are needed to pay for it. All contributions should be addressed to the Post-Dispatch, in the columns of which their receipt will be duly acknowledged.

Invited to Inspect Depot.

Invitations over the name of President and General Manager G. J. Tansley of the St. Louis Transfer Company have been sent out to business men to visit and inspect the new general depot, warehouse and office buildings of the company recently completed at Broadway, Fourth, Spruce and Valentine streets, to 2 o'clock p. m. The buildings will be open for inspection Saturday morning, Aug. 16, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. The St. Louis Transfer Company has practically rebuilt the old quarters and has greatly enlarged its capacity for doing business. It now has the most complete and conveniently accessible building for the transfer business in the city.



OPEN  
Till 10 O'clock  
Every  
Saturday Night.

**Sammons**  
BROADWAY & MORGAN.

MUSE  
By Bromley's  
cert Band, Saturday  
evening, from 7  
to 9 p. m. J. H. Bromley, Conductor.

## That Great \$11 Suit Sale

Has reached a point of success beyond our highest expectations. Thousands have responded and profited—all are unanimous in their opinion that the values offered are the greatest ever spread before the St. Louis public. The past fortnight's heavy selling naturally has somewhat crippled assortments—all the better for you, for tomorrow we throw new fuel on the flames—considerably strengthen the lines by adding all broken lots (2 or 3 of a kind) of our very finest \$25.00 and \$22.50 Men's and Young Men's Suits to the remaining \$20, \$18 and \$15 suits and give you your unrestricted choice of these at the extreme low price of \$11.00. IT'S YOUR SAVING TIME. The new fall goods will soon arrive and must have room, hence these radical and sensational reductions. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO DELAY YOUR VISIT ANY LONGER—TOMORROW IS THE DAY FOR YOU TO COME.

25.00 Suits  
22.50 Suits  
20.00 Suits  
18.00 Suits  
15.00 Suits



25.00 Suits  
22.50 Suits  
20.00 Suits  
18.00 Suits  
15.00 Suits

All the style, dash and beauty contained in the best custom-tailored suits will be found embodied in these garments—they're products of such masterly high-class wholesale tailors as ROGERS, PEET & CO., FECHHEIMER, FISHER & CO. (EFF EFF brand), B. ROTHSCCHILD & CO. and other makers well known throughout the land for the thorough reliability of their productions and up-to-dateness of cut and design. Not a popular 1902 fabric is misused—not an undesirable pattern in the lot, but all this season's newest effects. Single or the new two-button double-breasted sack coat—lined or skeleton back—broad, athletic, military or semi-military shoulders. Trousers proportionately and gracefully cut. The tailoring is of that superior character that insures good, serviceable, hard wear. Sizes to fit men and young men of every build.

YOU CANNOT FULLY APPRECIATE THIS LIBERAL OFFER WITHOUT MAKING A PERSONAL INSPECTION OF THE GARMENTS.

5.00 For Men's and Young Men's \$7.50 and \$8.50 Suits  
They're splendid values—made of good, sturdy materials—in neat patterns—single-breasted sack style—broken sizes of our best \$7.50 and \$8.50 suits.

2.40 For Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Pants.  
A grand lot, including light and medium weight cassimeres, worsteds and striped flannels, with London roll—it means a handsome saving on a neat pair of trousers.

3.35 For Men's \$5 and \$6 Pants.  
It's a marvelous offer and well worth profiting by—all the proper this season's patterns are here in endless variety—a man never has too many trousers—you now have an opportunity of buying a fine dressy pair at nominal cost.

8.00 For Men's and Young Men's \$12.50 and \$15.00 Suits  
They're excellent suits, guaranteed to give full measure of satisfaction—includes all the latest patterns, blue serge, fancy Scotch mixtures, in the most wanted patterns—also solid gray flannels and black and blue chevrons—they're great for the price.

## Greatest of All Bargains in BOYS' CLOTHING.

To immediately make room for the new fall goods, which will be arriving within a week and to speedily dispose of all Boys' Medium Weight Suits, we have made the following phenomenal reductions. Parents, it is seldom, indeed, that you have such an opportunity, and it is necessary for you to come promptly if you wish to participate in this event, as the sale can last but very few days at most while such exceedingly low prices prevail—read:

Boys' Fines: Double-breasted knee style, ages 7 to 16, and single-breasted three-piece style, ages 9 to 16—decidedly dressy—made of dependable chevrons, cassimeres, tweeds and worsteds by America's best boys' tailors—chock full of style and wearing qualities—they're good \$7.50 and \$8.50 suits—now to clear the decks completely—we give you choice of the lot, blues and blacks excepted—

Choice of hundreds of Boys' Norfolk Vests and Double-Breasted 2-piece Knee Suits—worth \$4-Saturday—Boys' \$1 Knee Pants—They are certainly grand values, even if you don't buy them—sturdy made of excellent pure wool double and twist chevrons and tweeds, in an unlimited assortment of patterns—each suit—worth \$1.50—Saturday—

and colors—will match any suit member, they're \$1.50 at \$1.00—Saturday—

Free Every child visiting our Boys' Department accompanied by an adult will receive a free painting set.

More Tariff for Canada.

Minister of Public Works Makes a Plea for It.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Aug. 15.—Hon. J. I. Tarte, Canadian minister of public works, in a speech before the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, declared that Canadians must no longer see their markets slaughtered by American manufacturers and the great trade of the continent carried through American channels. The remedy he proposed was improvement of the Canadian waterways and a higher tariff.

"We must," he said, "transport from west to east through Canadian channels. The country must be united by cheaper transportation and a strong Canadian tariff. The shortest route to the seaboard is destined to be the great carrying highway not only of the Canadian wheat fields, but of the American continent. We have a route from Georgian Bay to Liverpool 3,000 miles shorter than via New York. The Canadian Pacific railroad and the Grand Trunk must work together to carry that trade via Canadian routes."

The minister stated that Canada would soon have a fast Atlantic line and declared that Halifax in winter and Quebec in summer were the natural terminals.

## CLOSING CLEAN-UP!

Just five days are left—take advantage of our Clean-up—buy a pair of Shoes, whether you need them or not, at these prices:

Our \$2.00 Canvas or Tan Shoes, all now left..... \$1.50

\$3.50 values in Patent Calf Shoes, Oxfords..... \$2.50

**HARRIS SHOE CO.**  
409-411 N. SIXTH ST.



Cris-Po is a fine food, the best one I have eaten. I know of no better way of describing it to others than this: "You will never know how good it is until you try it."

Above letter comes from a large manufacturer in Des Moines, Iowa (name furnished on application).

Cris-Po is a thoroughly cooked, ready-to-eat cereal.

AT THE GROCER'S.

WHEN YOU BUY A

MERCANTILE

You are NOT paying for CHROMOS, SCHEMES, ETC., but for FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO. EQUAL TO IMPORTED CIGARS.

F. R. RICE MERCANTILE CIGAR CO., MANL. ST. LOUIS. Union Made.

Big 6 is a non-patented remedy for Gonorrhea, Gleet, Syphilis, etc., without surgery, or any kind of treatment, or any kind of medicine. It is a cure for all these diseases. It is a cure for all these diseases. It is a cure for all these diseases.

Summer Complaint  
Dr. Williams' Diarrhoea Remedy is worth its weight in gold. Stops fermentation and cures without constipating. Relief for women and children. 16 cts. at drug stores.  
Meyer Bros. Drug Co., Wholesale Agents.  
Summer Complaint

## Sunday Excursions.

\$1.25 SPRINGFIELD, ILL. AND RETURN PROPORTIONATE RATES TO INTERMEDIATE POINTS.

Sunday, Aug. 17.

VIA CHICAGO & ALTON RY.

Tickets good going on train leaving St. Louis at 8:04 a. m. Sunday, August 17th, and returning on train leaving Springfield at 7 p. m. same day. Ticket Offices, Sixth and Olive and Union Station.

## Every Woman

is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray.

The new Whirling Spray, for the treatment of all skin diseases, is a most wonderful and effective remedy. It is a cure for all these diseases. It is a cure for all these diseases.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, send for it. It is a cure for all these diseases. It is a cure for all these diseases.

FREE—Until Aug. 18, 1932, we will treat free of charge headache, insomnia, nervousness, indigestion, constipation, rheumatism and ailments peculiar to women. Also preventives, truthfulness and other bad habits of children by suggestive therapy. Call or address 1478 Morgan st., St. Louis, Mo.

## MONEY

LOANED ON Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns & Pistols. Lowest rates of interest. GLOBE 109 N. 6th St. bet. Pine & Chestnut. BARGAINS IN UNREDEEMED PLEDGES.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Campbell Iron Co. will be held at the office of the company, 100 N. 6th St., at the hour of 10 o'clock of October, 1932, at the hour of 10 o'clock of October, 1932, at the hour of 10 o'clock of October, 1932.